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# O'CONNELL FREED ON PAYMENT OF \$40,000 RANSOM AFTER BEING HELD BY KIDNAPERS FOR THREE WEEKS

## TEMPORARY CODE FOR SMALL STORE **ALLOWS 48 HOURS**

Johnson Grants Concession as Representatives Agree to Minimum Wages for 'White Collar' Workers.

NOT A PRECEDENT, LEADER DECLARES

This is Edward A. (Doc) Crawford, of New York, "mystery man" of the grain trading pits and former Bain-bridge (Ga.) physician, who has been suspended for insolvency by the Chicago Board of Trade. Less than two weeks ago Crawford boasted uper profits estimated at \$25,000,000. For Move Taken Under Section Permitting Adoption To Prevent Hardship To Business.

By THOMAS L. STOKES.
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WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP)
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seovery administrator, agreed tonight
the first modification in President
consevelt's voluntary blanket code in
pproving a temporary code for the
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Johnson acquiesced to the insistt demands that small retail stores
s permitted to employ workers up
48 hours a week, instead of limitg hours to 40 as the voluntary reg hours to 40 as the voluntary renployment agreement provides.
Representatives of the retail trade,
ho were closeted for several hours
ith Johnson today, agreed to the
inimum wage scales for the "whitellar" class, which range from \$12
\$15 per week, according to populaon of towns and cities.

First Such Concession.
The concession on hours, which

Many small stores, particularly cerry stores, operate on schedules workers as high as 60 and 70 has a week. It was argued that reduction to 40 hours would be great in their cases and would et too severe a hardship.

Jundreds of thousands of workers oughout the nation will go to their sat increased wages this week ie in the capital a long-awaited action to severe a hardship. I test the machinery of the National Recovery Administration.

As industrialists and labor leaders continued in Page 3, Column 2.

one day he was complete master of

SHOWS INCREASE

Revenue From Other

Best Since Wartime.

## Storm Passes Inland Drops "\$25,000,000" Near Stuart, Florida SIGNED IN STATE;

Winds Reach Velocity of 50 to 60 Miles as Disturbance Strikes East Coast But Little Damage Is Done.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., July 30.— of business. Many folks moved out to the north by automobiles from east coast line south of here this afternoon and was blowing across the Florida peninsula tonight, but available checks

(P)—The Bahaman storm entered the coast line south of here this afternoon and was hlowing across the Florida peninsula tonight, but available checks revealed no casualities and only suspectical property damage.

Nowhere were winds of hurricane force reported. At Stuart, which appeared to have been near the center of the storm, the wind reached 50 to 60 miles per hour. Here the self-mated maximum was 60 miles. A hurricane wind is 75 miles or more. Communications and power lines were blown down north of Stuart and lated. Considerable damage was reported as faited. Considerable damage was reported on the southwestern part of Dallas Searcy was crushed under a house. A continuous propers of the center of the storm passed north of the center of the storm passed

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Inhabitants of the area visited by
the storm generally had taken precautions of boarding up houses and places standing by.

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WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP) U. S. SELLS BONDS EMPLOYE OF CITY

DRIVE SPEEDED

792 NRA PLEDGES

Insignias for 'We Do Our

hands with the president,
Atlanta retail merchants, including grocers, will start operations on a new schedule of working hours Tuesday. None will stay open longer than the hours between 7:30 a, m. and 5:15 p. m. except on Saturdays. Then they will close the doors at 6:30 p. m. The rule does not apply to restaurants and similar establishments.

Retailers in principal Georgia cities have adopted schedules similar to great extent,

# heart. Carried to a private hospital. Anderson died within a few minutes after being taken into the emergency clinic. For many years, he had been night

NEW ORLEANS, July 30—(U.P.)
Master bakers of this city today refused to fall in line with President Roosevelt's blanket code for all industry, contending to do so would automatic anterward to the states out of the states out of

for bread, and will not be able to do
so until a greater number of people
are put to work and general wages
are increased."
Rencently the price of a loaf of

bread was increased by the bakers of the city, one cent on a five cent loaf, and two cents on a ten cent loaf. Members of the bakers union protested the price hike, contending it was uncalled for as the bakers had not even begun restoration of wages.

Reunited by Boy's Release



# PARK WAR THE FIRST THEOLY IN THE WAR PROVIDED BY AND THE WAR THE WAR PROVIDED

Miss- Allie and Miss Grace, both well educated and widely traveled, refused food in the county jail Sunday and would not talk to officers. refused food in the county jail Sunday and would not talk to officers.

They lay quietly on their beds during most of the day and prevented themselves from being seen by hanging blankets over the windows and in Brooklyn when two men entered. ing blankets over the windows and doors of their cell. Sheriff W. D. Pope, who arrested them on lunacy warrants taken out by their brother-

NEW YORK, July 30—(P)— James J. Dolan. 32, known as a body-guard of the late Mrs. Jack Legs Diamoud, was shot and killed in a cafe tonight, a mouth after the gangster's widow was found dead in her apartment.

talked to him a few minutes, and then fired.

The 32-year-old man ran to the

warrants taken out by their brother-in-law, M. H. Edwards, said they

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The 32-year-old man ran to the street, where he collapsed with a bullet in his back. The assailants es-caped.

## Mother Aids Posse in Hunt For Son Wanted for Murder

## DEATH SENTENCE **BELIEVED FACTOR** IN BOY'S RETURN

Scion of Albany Political Family Says He Wasn't Mistreated and Thinks He Was Kept Prisoner in New York Flat.

MARKED CURRENCY GIVEN CRIMINALS

Legislature Probably Will Hear Plea for Stricter Kidnaping Laws as It Meets Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
Release of John J. O'Connell Jr., investigation of a fusillade of shots which Denver officers regard as the aftermath of another kidnaping and continued silence from the gang which seized Charles F. Urschel, were yesterday's developments in the recent series of kidnapings.

O'Connell, 24-year-old member of a politically powerful Albany (N. Y.) family, was returned unharmed before daybreak Sunday after \$40,000 in marked money had been paid for his release.

release.

O'Connell was kidnaped early the morning of July 7 from in front of the Albany home of his father, John J. O'Connell.

In Denver, Col., officers were inves In Denver, Col., officers were investigating gunfire Saturday night at the home of W. B. Ellsworth. His pretty brunette wife, Frances, supplied police with information which led to solution of the kidnaping several months ago of Charles Boettcher II. No one was injured by the bullets, apparently fired from a motor car.

After holding him more than three weeks, in an attempt to collect \$250. 000 ransom, the kidnapers apparently became alarmed, possibly by the death sentence meted out in Missouri to

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#### The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

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Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

irst in the Day-First to Pay'

# than income tax for the first seven than income tax for the first seven months of this year compared with those of a year ago are as follows: January \$37,907,813 January \$37,907,813 May ... 36,270,105 June ... 46,307,247 June Gandhi Announces New Drive

Against British Rule in India

AHMEDABAD, India, July 30.— released several weeks ago when he (UP)—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, spiritual and political leader for mili-produce of the intended to start a new ciril disobedience campaign with a march through the countryside preaching opposition to British rule. The leader in India congress, the only of the wast possible to the revisit of the produced of the release of the revisit of the produced of the release of the west, but todge the probability of the march through the countryside preaching individual disobedience campaign with a shran, or sanctuart, to be ready to did the the release of the revisit of the produced of the release of the release of the west, but todge the probability of the wast and the wast of the wast and the range of the west, but todge the probability of the west, but todge the probability of the control of India castes.

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'Motorized' Rustlers Harass Cattlemen

# SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(P)— Cattle rustlers again are riding the ranges of the west, but today they are using motor trucks and ranch

## Jinky Prizes May Yet Be Won Although Contest's End Is Near

By THE JINKY EDITOR.

Was your name among the list of prize winners published in the Big Sunday Constitution? If not, here is your last chance to win. This is the Jast week of the contest, and, aside from about 140 weekly prizes which will be awarded, there will be a number of very fine sweepstake prizes are the ones which are to be given for the best Jinkys entered from the beginning of the contest. All Jinkys will be judged regardless of whether the entrants have won before or not.

It is not too late to enter Jinkys if you have never done so before. Although this is the last week of the contest, you may win either a weekly or a sweepstake prize, but to win either you must enter, Jinky receipts will not be good after next Wednesday.

As the contest draws to a close I begin to feel a trifle lost. It has been the sun may feel at the state of the contest of the contest and as a plant of the state of the contest of the conte

#### Soldiers Keep Order BRITON CONCEDES BRIDGE VICTORY TO CULBERTSON TEAM At Quaker State Mines

NOTICE: A&P Stores in Atlanta in cooperation with the Industrial Recovery Act beginning Tuesday morning, August 1st, will not open till 7:30 A. M. and will close promptly at 5:15 P. M. during the week days. Your cooperation along these lines will be appreciated.



WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Vegetables & Fruits

For Monday and Tuesday

**GREEN SNAP** 

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LB. 3c

Cabbage 2 LBS. 5c

Onions 2 LBS. 9c

Oranges DOZ. 19c

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GEORGIA GROWN ELBERTA

# Peaches

1/2-BUSHEL

Thrifty Housewives will welcome this opportunity to save money by taking advantage of this exceptionally low price for famous GEORGIA ELBERTA PEACHES, just ripe enough for canning purposes.

Prices are advancing with the dawn of each new day and by wintertime you can sit back and realize how wise you were last summer when you canned these peaches for so little

1-GAL. \$1.05 JAR RINGS 2 DOZEN 9c JAR CAPS DOZEN 25c JELLY GLASSES 1-PT.-DOZEN 45c PRESERVING WAX POUND

CERTO

BOTTLE 30c PEN-JEL PKG. 15c

Ann Page-Assorted-Pure Fruit

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Specially priced for this week only—You'll like their pure, wholesome homemade flavor, because they are made from pure sugar and fresh fruit just the same as you would make them in your own home!

SALAD DRESSING

SANDWICH SPREAD

There is no need for you to pay fancy prices to get a delicious Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread. You can get exactly what you want at your nearest A&P store at exceptionally thrifty prices!

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Schomey Sweet Pickle Relish 8-0Z. JAR 10C Schomey Vegetable Relish 24-0Z. JAR 25C

Heinz Sweet or Sour Gherkins PICNIC 14c Eight O'Clock

Coffee 19c Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 CANS 15C

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Prices Effective Monday Only + + +

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Pimento Ham---Bologna

Chicken Loaf Liver Cheese **Luncheon Ham Boiled Ham** 

1/2-LB.

**Veal or Lamb Patties** Veal Liver

15c

25c

Jinky Fan No. 6,260



Mrs. J. K. Combee and her daughter, Evelyn, 597 St. Charles avenue, are two ardent Jinky fans who have been striving to reach the winner's circle for five weeks and hope to succeed this next week. Evelyn has entered a great many Jinkys and has received honorable mention twice.

MRS. ANNIE I. CURTIS



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MRS. ANNIE I. CURTIS
PASSES AT THOMSON
Mrs. Annie Irving Curtis, 74,

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Modern and the conducted at 4:30 o'clock, eastern time. Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, of Thomson, the Rev. H. L. Byrd officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Floyd Bennett's 'Wings' Returned to Air By Wife NEW YORK, July 30.—(P)— The pilot's "wings" which Floyd

Bennett carried to his last landing

Bennett carried to his last landing in a Quebec hospital, after a heroic rescue of the Bremen fliers, were back in the air today after being grounded for five years.

They were worn by his widow, Cora L. Bennett, making her first instruction flight toward becoming a pilot herself and to perpetuate the name of Bennett in aviation.

Eager for her first chance at handling the controls of a ship, Mrs. Bennett took off on an hour's aerial spin with Jack Bishop, Canadian war ace, as her instructor.

Besides Bennett's cherished "wings," she took with her a watch and a pin which he wore.

After about an hour in the air, Bishop landed with the ship at Hicksville, L. I. Mrs. Bennett plans to take her second hour of instruction tomorrow. She needs 20 hours in the air—six of them solo—to get pilot's license and several hunn the air-six of them solo-to get a pilot's license, and several hun dred hours for a transport license.



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All Western Beef

19° Rib Steak

PAUL M. MORGAN DIES AT HOME IN ATLANTA

Member of Police Force for Many Years Passes at Age of 53.

Paul M. Morgan, 53, for 20 years a member of the Atlanta police department, died at his residence at 829 Ashland avenue, early Sunday morning. He had been ill several

Patrolman Morgan for the last sev eral years had patrolled the Terminal station beat on the early morning watch and was well known in the department. He was popular with fellow officers and had many friends

the department. He was popular with fellow officers and had many friends in Atlanta.

The favorite of all the children of his neighborhood, Morgan was well known in the section. Every child on the street knew Patrolman Morgan and all were accustomed to accompany him wherever they could. He carved fancy little playthings for them out of wood and was their friend.

Parents of the children who loved Patrolman Morgan also knew the policeman. He was stationed for years at a crossing hear the neighborhood school and got to know by name practically every child who attended.

Survivng are his wife, and three brothers. Patrolman Oscar Morgan, who is also a member of the police department. and C. F., and H. E. Morgan, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted in 2 children who is a the

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, the Rev. S. F. Lowe of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Cr. Lawn cemetery, with Awtry

Lowndes in charge. Pallbearers will be Captain A. Holcombe, Lieutenant C. F. Alle Lieutenant J. T. Lasseter, and P trolma. J. F. Puckett, Jack W liams, and C. W. Cartwright.

LISTEN FOLKS-TODAY ONLY

Be Sure and Get Them Today

## NOTICE

Park and Peters streets, will co-operate 100% with present and future laws governing sale of produce. Beginning Tuesday morning, August 1, no sale before 5:30 a. m. Truckers may park any time. Plenty of parking space on lot for all. The buyers are anxious to support this lot if you will bring your produce here.

In Rogers Markets

SWIFT'S **PREMIUM** 

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VEAL OR LAMB

**Patties** 

VEAL STEAK . . . **VEAL CUTLETS RUMP ROAST** 

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS LB. 15C FANCY BRANDED BEEF ROUND

Steak

PORK CHOPS END CUTS LB.

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TEA ROOM IMITATION

Extract

LOVELY JEL

FRENCH'S QUALITY

Bird Seed PKG 13° SUNSWEET PRUNES LB. 12c

BLUE SEAL

Vaseline

10°

FIG BARS LB. 10c DERBY SANDWICH

3 CANS 25° Spread

LIBBY'S MILK. 3 TALL 17c

RED MARASCHINO

Cherries

Fruits & Vegetables

FANCY GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

Spanish or Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 9c **Georgia Cooking Apples** 

Green Hard Head Cabbage LB. 21/2C

Failure of Operators To Agree Among Selves To Bring Federal Code.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (A)etroleum producers and refiners, who ere unable to agree on a code of ver by the industrial administration. will hear tomorrow what degree of ederal control the government will

Hugh S. Johnson, the administra-or, and his associates maintained si-ence today as they completed the rade practice plan, but usually in-ormed sources expected a measure of ederal control and supervision over he flow of crude to market.

This was expected to be brought out through an administrative ageneither under Johnson or in the in-ior department under Secretary Just how far the federal agency rould go toward control was a most oint in official circles, but it was elieved likely that rigid supervision tould be in order to conserve oil repurces and provide an orderly outard flow. Some regulation of pipe ngs also was expected.

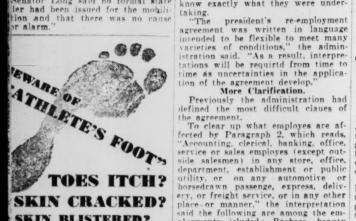
James A. Moffett, who resigned as snior vice president of the Standard il Company of New Jersey in a difference with Walter C. Teagle, president, and W. S. Farish, chairman of the board, was believed in authoritative agency.

It also was understood that John

## Aystery Mobilization Assembles La. Troops

ouisiana national guard com-were under arms here tonight inies were under arms here tonight twaiting orders," and state administration leaders at a meeting in a stel declined to say definitely why is militia had been called out. Colonel James E. Edmonds, comanding officer of the 108th cavalry, id the mobilization was ordered for mergency inspection," and Senator mey P. Long, who has just returned om Washington, said he was informathe companies were called out for ome kind of examination and insection," and would be demobilized onight or tomorrow."

Governor O. K. Allen, who came re this afternoon from Baton buge, declined to discuss the mat-



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lect may prove costly. The skin turn red, raw; perhaps moist and oming painfully raw. germs are so hardy, socks must

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argain Round-Trip Tickets

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Also Round-Trip Fares EW YORK ....\$20.95 HILADELPHIA ... 17.70 IICAGO . 19.85 TROIT 19.85 LEVELAND 19.70

NSAS CITY .... 23.10

REDUCED PULLMAN **FARES** 

The ancient Greeks were fond of heese, but butter was almost unknown to them.

## Business Patriotically Challenged, By Recovery Drive, Says Dr. Dodge

FOR SMALL STORE

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ussle over the major code, in which

Secretary Frances Perkins will take

**ALLOWS 48 HOURS** 

TEMPORARY CODE

The magnetic power of idealism is abroad in the land again... Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge said Sunday in an address urging co-operation with the president in the national recovery act and declaring that "business today is patriotically challenged to sacrifice and not to be a slacker."

"Its sacrifice will pay, and when the cumulative power of this movement gets under way, business will get back all and more than it has sacrificed for the welfare of its country," Dr. Dodge said.

"Action is what the president promised the people, and action is what he is giving them," Dr. Dodge said.
"It is action also that he wants out of the people, and action is what he people, and action is what he people, and action is what he is giving them," Dr. Dodge said.
"It is action also that he wants out of the people. Emerson quotes Napoleon as saying, 'Good God, how rare men are! There are 18,000,000 in Italy, and I have found but two.' And the most admirable quality that Emerson found in Napoleon himself was his energy, his capacity for action. Action is one of the most contagious things in the world. It is as contagious as the speculation fever. Let a few persons start it, and it soon spreads to a large group.

"One of the very encouraging facts a bout the present campaign is the albout the present campaign is

## New Interpretations Of NRA Code Issued

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (UP) Additional interpretations were issued gram.

a prominent part, a tremendous response of the people to President Roosevelt's appeal for higher wages and shortened working hours to spread employment was shown on the recovery administration's chart of progress.

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3,338 Signed.

Boston reported 3,338 agreements signed, affecting more than 50,000 employes; St. Louis 4,153 for Missouri, and other cities showed a more or less similar response.

San Francisco said Standard Oil Company of California with 11,601 employes had come under the agreement along with Associated Oil of California's 4,416 workers, and the administration made no move to total either the number of new jobs to be created under the agreements so those receiving higher wages. It was said this would not be done for several days yet.

The administration moved to be sent the signing by issuing a new set of interpretations of the president's agreement so that employers might know exactly what they were undertaking.

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pany and Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company. The exemption applies,

Other Interpretations.
Other interpretations were:
"The hours of any store or service spectation may be reduced below the minimum specified . . . if the rejuction is in accordance with a practice of season reduction of hours and loes not result in reduction of the weekly pay of employee." pany and Duniop the and Autoric Company. The exemption applies, however, to any cotton textile mill producing tire fabric. It was testified during the cotton textile code hearings that the fabric mills of the rubber companies now are working three shifts a day for

milis of the runner companies now are tice of season reduction of hours and does not result in reduction of the weekly pay of employes."

"The minimum wage provisions of the agreement do not apply to apprentices if under contract with the employer on August 1, 1933, but no one shall be considered an apprentice within the meaning of this interpretation who has previously completed an apprenticeshap in the industry.

"The minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment described in paragraph 2 of the agreement is a wage such that if the employee worked at that wage for a full week of 40 hours he would receive the minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment. . . is the minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment. . . is the minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment. . . is the minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment. . . is the minimum wage for a part-time worker in an employment of the constitution of the constitution of the properties of the

Rockefeller May Take Part in Oil Administration Controversy.

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)— Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said in a statement tonight that his organization "is auxious to do all in its power to carry out the pol-icies of President Roosevelt which seek to lift us out of this depres-

His statement followed the recent resignation of James A. Moffett, sen-ior vice president of the company, who announced that he was behind the Roosevelt recovery program and that his views apparently were "not in accord" with those of other offi-ials of the company.

Jersey Standard. Some informed oil men previously

some intermed on men previously had said there, was a possibilty that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., might waive his customary policy of non-interference with his companies to line up the New Jersey company behind the administration's oil stabilization programmer.

istration covering various questions raised under President Roosevelt's blanket voluntary code.

The following were placed in the category of "white collar" workers whose minimum weekly wage ranges from \$12 to \$15 with a maximum 40 hour week: Barbers, heauty parlor. A number of leaders in the oil

Tire Fabric Makers

Get Code Extension

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—
In his first executive order, Hugh S.
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WASHINGTON, July 30.—(A)—
In his first executive order, Hugh S.
Johnson, the industrial administrator, tonight further extended the stay granted tire fabric manufacturers from provisions of the cotton textile code limiting the hours of machine operation.

Teagle forced Moffett's resignation by informing him that he either had to reject an appointment to the advisory committee aiding Johnson, of the designation of the control of the second of the control of the contro

defined the most difficult claues of the agreement.

To clear up what employes are affected by Paragraph 2, which reads. "Accounting, clerical, banking, office, service or sales employee (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment or public utility, or on any automotive or horsedrawn passenge, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place-or manner," the interpretation said the following are among the employments icluded: Barbers, beauty parlor operators, dishwashers, drivers, delivery men, elector operators and tworkers and filling station operators.

The administration ruled that no limitation was fixed on the maximum hours of store or service operation, and said that "hours worked in excess of the maximum by employee on emergency maintenance or reapair work shall be paid at the rate of time and on-ethird."

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—
In his first executive order, Hugh S.
Johnson, the industrial administralinistration and inite Moffett controversy, said privately they did not see how he could keep out of it. as the question involved national policy rather than a company quarrel.

To exemption originally granted by President Roosevelt when he approved the cotton textile code on July 15, exception on the contention of time and pointment to the advisory committee aiding Johnson, of which Teagle is chairman, or get out. Moffett's position as a confidant or recovery program, was understood by big figures in the oil industry to be in line with Rockefeller sown private with the code limitation of machine hours to two 40-hour shifts or a maximum of 80 hours a week would cripple their operation.

The companies principally affected are Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company; Tirited States Rubber Company; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and Duplop Tire and Rubber Company and Duplop Tire and Rubber Company and Duplop Tire and Ru

pany's board and as vice president. Several years ago, Rockefeller en-tered a quarrel in the Standard of Indiana, that led to the ousting of Robert W. Stewart as chairman the hoard. He advocated the ousting



ATLANTA

## Sterchi Records Greatest Day In History of Establishment



The upward trend of Atlanta furniture buying, under the impetus of the national recovery act, mounted sharply Saturday when Sterchi's August sale did the greatest day of furniture selling in the company's Teagle said the resignation of Moffett was "a matter of great regret."
He added that if Moffett is named administrator of the oil industry "he can be assured of the full co-operation and cordial support" of the New Jersey Standard.

Jersey Standard. pieces may be seen in Sterchi's quaint Pilgrim-shop, which has just been completed on the street floor.

#### Man and Wife Hurt When Turtle Rebels

VENICE PARK, N. J., July 30— (P)—Costanzo Zucco, of Philadephia, stopped his car along the White Horse pike today and picked up a turtle.

Zuceo placed the reptile at his feet and resumed his journey back home from the shore. A few minutes later it started to climb up his pants leg. In his struggle to discourage the turtle, he lost control of his car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Mr. and Mrs. Zucco received se-

C. C. C' Boys, Home Folks To Get U. S. Cash Today WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (A)-

Tomorrow will be pay day for 300,000 privates in President Roosevelt's forest conservation army.

And at the same time Uncle Sam will mail checks ranging from \$15 to \$25 to each of their 300,000 families back home.

The pay envelopes for the men themselves will contain \$5 and \$10 each. Robert Fechner, director, estimated more than a million persons would be benefited directly.

# TENNESSEE AUTHORITY

on Contract Method, Officials Indicate.

its own forces for the following reasons:

"I. The plans will not be finished for about six mouths. It would be difficult to take bids until the plans are completed, but it is possible to begin work very soon by using the authority's own labor, doing those things which will not conflict with plans as they develop. In this way about six mouths can be saved.

"2. It may be necessary to change "2. It may be necessary to change substantially the foundation plans when the excavation for the foundation has exposed the nature of the underlying rock. If the authority is doing the work with its own forces these changes can be made more readily.

## Glemby Jewels Stolen In Hotel Room Holdup

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30.-(UP)-The curse of the famous Glemby jewels, strung in a chain of murders, suicide, theft and hate, Federal Group Will Not Rely struck again today when jewels were stolen from Mrs. Philip Glemby, sister-in-law of Harry Glemby, art connoisseur, whose famous collection of

washington. July 30.—(4)—
The Tennessee Valley Authority intends to construct Cove Creek dam in Tennessee with its own forces instead of letting the work out by contract.

This was announced today by the Washington office of the authority, which added that unless studies in the next few weeks indicate to the contrary the dam will be of the gravity concrete type recommended by army engineers.

It was announced yesterday at Knoxville that the \$35,000,000 dam would be built substantially in its present location on Clinch river.

In a statement today, the authority said the dam would be built by its own forces for the following reasons:

"I. The plans will not be finished for the very six mouths. It would be constant as program depends on the direct handling of the work by the authority. Local unemployed will be utilized as far as possible..."

# Rheumatism

underlying rock. If the authority is doing the work with its own forces these changes can be made more readily.

"3. It is the intention of the authority to employ about twice as many men as would otherwise be required on the Cove Creek dam, its first major project, working them three days a week and maintaining a training program for them on the other three days.

"To carry through this program the"

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#### ATLANTA, GA., JULY 31, 1933.

THE PRESS AND THE CODES.

With practical unanimity the press'of the United States has given cordial reception to the blanket industrial code, agreeing with the president that it is feasible and practical and can be successful if by the court. given full support by the country.

Even among the dyed-in-the-wool republican newspapers there has been only one discordant note-the New York Herald Tribune in woebegone tones lamenting that "regimentation of this sort is bound to force a host of employers either to curtail their establishments or to shut down completely if they would escape bankruptcy."

The Herald Tribune's columnist, Walter Lippmann, goes even farther and takes the position that-

The idea of reaching out to force sheer force of public opinion is not only utterly unjust, but it is a case that it does not and cannot take ac- only for this gift. count of the Tom Browns, who would Chrisulaky is a farmer. On his

In contrast to the gloomy pre- trymen conduct. dictions of the Herald Tribune and The new cantaloupe has been pipe ready maybe I could play of party, section or condition, the some of the desired seed. will to co-operate with him as far It has propagated and now is that his generous expectations will near Washington, Ga. be fulfilled."

that the president's address "was it has been taken from the vine. people, the chances of success. cantaloupe," grown in Georgia. Those chances have been measurably improved, we think, by Mr. Roosevelt's felicitous message to the mercury. the country, for it has helped to create, at the very outset of the campaign, an atmosphere of hope ally a party. and confidence."

The independent Baltimore Sun points out that-

The government is asking that business pursue a policy which, carried out in good faith, may place drains against the immediate prosperity or even the security of many enterprises. and it is asking that these chances be taken for the ultimate good of all. In the circumstances, it is justified in acking this. The effort is worth making and should be made by business.

The democratic press, without exception, has expressed full faith in the success of the industrial recovery program if it receives the co-operation for which the presibillionaire era in the United States

disease as "typhoid malaria" and never has been, save in the lexicon of dent pleads. The position of the is at an end. Most of the billiondemocratic newspapers is expressed aires are at their end, too. by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which was founded by Joseph Pulitzer, great American editor, and sign of insanity, says an authority. The Post-Dispatch says:

It is not an unreasonable request that the president is making of the people. Everyone admits the sound- pay his debts, they remove his diffusion of wealth through the face. The blanket code is a sim-

The attitude of the press, from New England to the Pacific coast, and from the Great Lakes to the says Georgia is not getting the Gulf, is in line with the attitude of revenue, but just the same the the people themselves. The public state is getting the beer. This apwill to aid in bringing the recovery pears to be "beer" facts.

THE CONSTITUTION program to a successful culmination is comparable only to the spirit of the people during war times.

> The patriotism of the Herald Tribune is not to be questioned, but evidently its ardent republicanism and its close proximity to Wall "German Women Street have made it slow to find merit in the progressive steps of the democratic administration.

It is to be hoped that this great

the south. woman had been tried and convicted and was serving a life term when a testified to the husband's innotestified to the husband's inno-cence and the guilt of Stark. The latter confessed the murder and the white man was pardoned by Governor Talmadge.

guilty, and sentenced to death. An women to smoke, "The German womappeal was made by his counsel on the ground that the penal code provides that "a confession alone, uncorroborated by other evidence, un-German at all to smoke. will not justify a conviction," and a new trial was promptly granted

Judge Hutcheson's decision was both correct and courageous, and it answers the constantly recurring charge that the law is not meted out to negroes and whites alike in the courts of the south.

John Chrisulaky, citizen of Wilkes county, Georgia, and a native of Greece, has chosen the monument by which he hopes to be remembered in his adopted land after his earthly course is run.

That monument is a cantaloupe of a new variety, a type of muskevery one into such a scheme by the melon never before grown in this country. Chrisulaky says if he can where the remedy will aggravate the give this new crop to Georgia he disease. The vice of the scheme is will be content if he is remembered

like to have their buttons but cannot lands in Wilkes county he raises pay the price. Upon them it threatens fruits of many varieties and he says to unloose a mob spirit, and once the there is far more profit in his efmob spirit is loose it is farewell to forts than can be found in rejustice and sympathy and decency tailing his products in the cities, a business which many of his coun-

its staff writers, the Chicago Trib- grown for many years in Greece. une, outstanding republican news- Chrisulaky remembers it from his paper of the mid-section of the boyhood and for nine years, ever country, feels that there is "no since he began his fruit farming in question that the president's appeal Georgia, he has tried to secure some will have a sincere and whole-heart- of the seed. This year a fellow ed response . . . and that there is countryman went back to their throughout the country, irrespective homeland for a visit and brought

as humanly possible and the hope flourishing on the Chrisulaky farm

The melon is reported as large The equally ardent republican prolific in yield, of a singularly lus-Minneapolis Tribune adopts the cious flavor. It will keep, it is same hopeful tone used by its Chi- said, all winter, remaining fresh cago contemporary in commenting and delightful for sig months after plantations about what?

the appeal of one who had weighed Such a fruit should prove a money the consequences of failure, and maker. It is hoped that this adopted who had no hesitancy in entrusting. Georgian may see his dream come to the 'patience and understanding true and live to the day when all and co-operation' of the American the world will know the "Chrisulaky

> Everything is going up-even Where there's life, there is usu-

Two is matrimonial happiness

and three is usually the front page. King George has 1,000 clocks.

Now there's a man with time at As a usual thing, a person with

a heart of gold hasn't any in their

An architect predicts houses without windows. How in the world can we keep up with the neighbors then? The Savannah Press thinks the

Talking to oneself is not a

is still conducted by one of his sons. It's about the only way a person may receive a sympathetic hearing.

ness of the principle that an indus- door. But in this country they trial civilization can function only by just slam it in the bill collector's

Since we all believe it, we must abide ognized accomplishment in the by it. Truly, this is a New Deal. If Orient, says a writer. So they tried we do not support it, we do not de- to beat their income tax over there, too.

The Swainsboro Forest-Blade

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIFRRE VAN PAASSEN

Do Not Smoke!"

Long corn-colored pigtails are to be the fashion in hairdressing of Germany's national awakening.
Shops, adapting themselves to circumstances are making him displays American newspaper will, as the country unitedly puts its collective shoulder to the wheel in this move to bring back economic stability, adopt a more helpful attitude and render the great assistance of which it is capable.

Imany's national awakening. German hops, adapting themselves to circumstances, are making big displays of a special design of hair-slide designed to cope with the new "Gretchen" coffure. One Berlin department store has engaged a real "Germania" who, complete with enormous flaxen pigtails, shining, rougeless cheeks, and a double dose of national spirit, is to act as demonstrator for this article.

The granting of a new trial to John Stark, Jonesboro negro sentenced to the electric chair on his plea of guilty to the murder of a white woman, but whose confession was not corroborated by other evidence, as required by Georgia law, is an outstanding refutation of research widely published charges origin. The fact is, that German womancent widely published charges originating in the north that the negro cannot get justice in the courts of ic independence, the equal footing ic independence, the equal footing with the opposite sex, the free habits The husband of the murdered during the last 15 years of democratic

negro arrested by Atlanta police services of art to beauty are in disvertisements of sun-tanning oils and creams are fast disappearing from the

Brought to trial, the negro Stark confessed the murder, was found notices are to be fixed in all restau-

Bad

At a headmasters' conference in London it was officially stated that handwriting is no test of ability. Headmasters have changed a lot and if they go on making discoveries of that kind there may be some hope for them. for them yet. In our youth they be-lieved differently—at least they act-ed as if they believed otherwise. They THE CHRISULAKY CANTALOUPE.

John Chrisulaky citizen of Wilkes

John Chrisulaky citizen of Wilkes store for you with such handwriting. Still there were many instances of successful men in all walks of life who wrote worse scrawls than the boys of our class.

Tennyson's writing was compared to "walking-sticks gone mad." James Payne confessed that his manuscript was suggestive of a centipede having escaped from an ink bottle. Dean Stanley had the pretty habit of writyoung ladies. Nobody has ever been able to decipher a line of it. Mention might also be made of Henry Irving, who once gave an employe a written notice of dismissal. The fellow, who

Horace Greeley wrote copy that only one composer could set. On a London paper there is an editor who is even worse. One composer can read him, too, but not always. As this composer is a Scotsman, he exclaims at times: "I canna read it, I canna read it, but if I had my bagning ready maybe I could play it!"

## DAYBYDAY In Georgia's History

One hundred and fifty-six years ago today a party of Indians crossed the Ogechee river near Morgans Fort, Ga., entered the home of Samuel Delk, who was

On August 3, 1756, the people of Georgia complained to the lord's commission of the board of trade and

For the two best 35-word original answers to the foregoing question, Loew's Grand theater, co-operating The Constitution, will award two pairs of guest tickets to see "Midght Mary." Answers must be mail-to the Day By Day Editor, Connot later than midnight to

"Midnight Mary" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring Lo-retta Young, Franchot Tone and Ri-This picture started a week's run at the Grand Friday.

Abrams, 689 English avenue; H. B. Maddox, 498 Windsor street, S. W. Guest tickets are mailed to the win-ners each day.

## Health Talks

"We had a case of typhoid ma-laria in our family last year, and friends of ours said that this disease reappears yearly for seven years. Please advise if this statement is true, and how we can counteract this disease.

In the first place there is no such

houry on to the next case. No matter indisposition doesn't seem so serious how the illness turned out, the doctor's at the first crack the charlatan opines diagnosis was satisfactory. If it ac- it is a slight "cold"—and, as the wisetually proved to be plain typhoid acre population knows, that may "run fever, well, the folks congratulated themselves on their ability to choose jaw if one doesn't take care to keep a doctor who could at least "break up a doctor who could at least often appears the malaria. They even believed he might have "broken up" the typhoid, too, had it not been for the malaria too. so reducing the patient's strength that the doctor's medicine couldn't take hold. If it turned out to be tubercu-losis or septicemia or defamatory rheu-matism or epidemic meningitis, well. matism or epidemic meningitis, well.

he "typhoid malaria" was funny that
vay—you never could tell what it
rouldn't "turn into."

One of the most successful quacks
compared with unccessful quacks

still better change. His bad cases were "typhoid-malarial flu."

Today I think our most popular quacks label every acute illness ther don't quite savyy "flu" for the nonce, and a few days later when everybody of typho-bacterin given at intervals of

well covered.

News Behind the News By Paul Mallon. PACIFIER WASHINGTON, July 30 .- President Roosevelt is say-

ing it with flowers to all the discouraged members of his official family who want to quit. The latest posey was tossed via wireless to State Secretary Hull

aboard ship. It expressed the "affectionate regard and confidence" of Mr. Roosevelt in his No. 1 cabinet man.

By the end of the week, the president hopes to have all the quarreling boys wearing gardenias. He probably will.

The Hull message came after Mr. Roosevelt received a private fill-in on what went on backstage at London. He called each of the returning delegates to the White House before he left, for Hyde Park. He buzzed them closely. One was kept on the carpet until 1:30 a. m., relating every detail he could recall.

The delegates all sung praises of Secretary Hull. They admitted

his imperturbable disposition probably saved the American delegates from tweeking each other's noses before they got through. Also, most of them had their axes out for Professor Moley,

BLOOD But what hurt most was their warning that Hull was returning with blood in his eye. They hinted he would demand that Moley resign or be transferred or that he himself be permitted That was astounding because Hull is such a mild-man nered man it would be almost impossible to conceive of him with Apparently the conference was nothing but a collection of mis-

understandings. Most of them centered about Hull.

The London newspapers treated him as a fifth-rate actor in the international drama. They gave all the limelight to Moley. In addition Moley appears to have sent a wireless message to the American embassy at London which was subject to misinterpretations Some interpreted the message as suggesting that the embassy keep an eye on the American delegates.

There was also the inner trouble about Moley's proposed currency agreement. Hull declined to sign it until he heard from Mr. Roosevelt. It is well he did. Mr. Roosevelt sided with Hull. These things led to mutual embarrassments which all parties

now agree are just as well forgotten. Actually they were not much more important than other squab-bles backstage in the American delegation.

LEAK The hottest one was between ex-Governor Cox and Senator Couzens. It seems Cox accused Couzens of whispering the news that a temporary stabilization agreement was near. Couzens him at first, but Cox was serious. and found Cox himself had been the leak-inadvertently of course. A certain newspaperman drew the news out of Cox by a series of trick questions. To this day Cox does not realize that he was duped by a smart reporter. He and Couzens fought over the mat-

ter continuously. They would have put on boxing gloves if both had not passed the age when retirement from the ring is obligatory.

UNANIMITY The whole conference appears to have been on

a similar unelevating plane.

Most of the returning delegates and near-delegates confess privately that they wish they had remained in Washington. That makes it unanimous.

Some near-insiders have the idea that the state department is not big enough to hold both Moley and Hull hereafter. not big enough to hold both Moley and Hull literation.

Those who should know the president's mind do not agree.

They whisper that Mr. Roosevelt did not expect the two to work

They whisper that Mr. Roosevelt Moley a nationalist. What together. Hull is an internationalist; Moley a nationalist. What Mr. Roosevelt wanted from them is a balance between these two views, and not personal harmony.

He will maintain the team if possible.

RECOGNITION A trade mission may be started shortly toward

Mr. Roosevelt has recently turned his mind to that topic. Pro fessor Moley is handling it for him. Moley also will handle the

ticklish war debt question later.

The question of personnel for such a mission was up before Mr. Roosevelt left last Friday. Several men were consulted. An announcement may be made shortly.

You can drop Senator Couzens off your list of possible treasury

Those close to him say he will resist the temptation if it is offered. He would like to get into the treasury and manhandle the internal revenue bureau. He has been trying to do it from the outside for years. He would retire happy if he could make the big fellows pay more taxes. However, it would mean abandonment of his republican affilia-

tions. That is too high a price to pay, considering the things he has in mind for the republican party. NOTES There is plenty of work in the state department for

both Hull and Moley, with Hull handling the coming tariff nego-tiations and Moley handling debts and Russia. They are both too valuable to lose from Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint. That currency stabilization truce was actually agreed on at time despite what you have heard to the contrary. It provided a sliding scale for the dollar and the pound and did not peg them at \$4.05 as reported.

All these troubles are making an impression on Mr. Roosevelt. Before he left for Hyde Park he was much more serious than in the early days of his administration, but he had not lost his good A caller was amazed at the amount of detail he carries

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## No Game Can Last Long If One Side Always Wins -By Robert Quillen -

The word tariff, as used in America, means a tax on imported goods. When the present tariff law was passed, despite the united protest America's best-known economists, the tax on many articles was made high as virtually to prohibit their importation.

Foreign nations, thus barred from the world's richest market, were

bitterly resentful and at once made plans to get even.

They levied import taxes to penalize American goods and even wentso far as to establish a "quota" system to limit the amount of imports

n America. Apparently the limit of absurdity had been achieved. Each nation trying to sell goods to the others while doing its utmost to keep

others from selling anything. But worse was to follow. Determined to win foreign markets at any cost, each nation in turn began to cheapen its money in order to reduce the cost of production and thus enable its people to undersell foreign

And now the great nations of the earth, blinded by selfishness and stubborn wrath, present the sorry spectacle of two petty merchants bankrupting themselves in a desperate effort to injure one another. The situation is desperate now and statesmen labor in vain to re-

Yet there is a simple and obvious method of doing justice to all and affording protection to all. axiomatic that imports must equal exports. A nation cannot sell more than it buys.

This does not mean that America cannot sell to a particular nation more than she buys from it, but only that she must, in the long run, buy from the whole number of foreign nations as much as she sells to the whole number.

That being true, why should not America say to each other nation: "For every dollar's worth of goods you buy from us, and admit free of tax, you may sell a dollar's worth in America, and enter it free of tax provided you can find the customers." The import tax would still afford protection, for it would apply when

imports exceed exports.

Although guards about motion picture studios had been increased, a Sunday quiet enveloped them today as union officials and film producers considered the latest offer of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to arbitrate a film technicians' strike.

various parties." It said it believed presentation of arguments of both sides before the academy directors If the patient in this instance had malaria and any of the parasites re-mained alive or dormant in the blood

a week. This is commonly called typhoid "vaccination" but it is no vaccination, just clean hypodermic injections of the sterile bacterin. How inows—probably protects no one in the remained in the one place until the negotiations were completed."

Snyder and Strewl would not discuss the transaction and where and when Snyder received the hostage could not be learned.

The ransom was poid to the country of the ransom was poid to the country of the ransom was poid to the range of the ransom was poid to the range of the ransom was poid to the range of the r cination, just clean hypodermic injections of the sterile bacterin. How long the immunity protects no one knows—probably more or less for 20 years or longer. Such immunity is an excellent precaution to take before you go traveling or on vacation. excellent precaution to take before you go traveling or on vacation.

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The dills were small, They were marked and the numbers were made known fied as the writer of extortion notes as aying, "that my house was to the family of Boettcher. Later Carl to the family of Boettcher. Later Carl Youngberg was arrested and convictions."

# JIMMY MATTERN

Round-World Flyer Finds Crowd of 8,000 Ready to Greet Him Home.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- (A)-Smiling Jimmy Mattern came back today to the field from which he started his flight around the world June 3 and blamed "that Russian oil" for his fail-ure to complete it single-handed and in record time.

in record time.

'It was poor oil, he said, that brought him crashing down in the Siberian wilds June 14, wrecking his ship so completely that only the motor and instruments were approach. tor and instruments were salvaged. "I was burning two gallons an hour," he related, "and when I got up inside the Arctic circle the reserve supply of 35 gallons I had in a rear tank wouldn't flow.

"I'd have made it at that if I could

have got down and transferred the oil to a forward tank. But the fog was so thick I couldn't see any land." The Texas aviator also said that five of the 19 days he wandered in the Siberian wastes before Eskimos found him and took him to Anadyr are miss-

"I kept a diary of those days very carefully," he said, "and had a record of 14 days. But when I got out I learned the time was 19 days. I don't know what happened to those other five days. But then, the sun just rose and set around your head and you

and set around your nead and you never knew where you were at."

Mattern landed at Floyd Bennett field at 3:45 p. m. after a flight from Toronto, Ont., of 4 hours 15 minutes. He came in a plane that was loaned him in Alaska after a soviet pilot flew him from Anadyr to Nome.

"Hello, everybody," he shouted, as he climbed from the cockpit.

A crowd estimated by airport offi-

cials at between 5,000 and 8,000 persons gave a prolonged cheer. Twenty motorcycle policemen surrounded the red and silver plane.

Mattern, wearing a pair of high Russian boots, limped as he walked to the administration building to be greeted by friends. He had injured his leg when his ship crashed in the wastelands of northern Siberia.

Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, who have been awaiting favorable weather for a projected non-stop flight to France, rushed to Mattern's side. Representatives of Mayor John P.

Representation
O'Brien expressed gratification
he had returned safely.

Two hours before Mattern arrived,
a rescue ship that had flown to Alaska a month ago to join in the search
for the missing pilot landed at the
for the missing pilot landed at the

O'Connell, young man-

Mattern, whose world journey had Fahey.

Misfortune befell the 28-year-old lot almost from the start of his at- friends. tempt to be the first to fly arou

impression that he was held in a com-fortable New York city flat. He also believed. Dan O'Connell said, that four or five armed men snatched him. knocking him unconscious as he step ped from his motor car about 1:15
a. m., July 7. When he recovered consciousness he was in the flat.

Plenty of Food.

"I was not tied or ill-treated," he id. "They gave me plenty of good od and shaved me twice." said. Morning fog veiled the Helderberg mountains when the youth wearily slid out of the Snyder's car into a group of county, state and New York city detectives. He smiled through a detectives. He smiled through a greeting to his father and uncle as District Attorney John T. Delaney.

After a bath and a nap his mother greeted him. She had not been informed of the boy's release until daylight. Before dawn police cars sped away from the camp over the dusty roads to the valley in which lie the cities of Albany, Troy. Schenectady and Rensselaer. The legislature to-morrow night likely will hear a special message from Governor Lehman

cial message from Governor Lehman, advocating more strenuous punishment for kidnaping.

In spite of Lieutenant O'Connell's safe return, an air of uncertainty and mystery still shrouded his long absence. The uncles refused to let young John say more than a few words and give only, a sketchy story of the kidnaping. Their reticence was explained as necessary to the efforts of Deed as necessary to the efforts of De-lany to find the kidnapers and, if possible, recover the ransom money, which was marked.

Newspapermen in Albany were no-tified by Dan at 8 o'clock that his nephew was home. was home. Seems Tired, Thinner.

In the first place there is no such disease as "typhoid malaria" and never has been, save in the lexicon of quacks.

Long years ago when people were very simple and doctors "pronounced" verdicts this "typhoid malaria" was a convenient dodge for the doctor with a busy practice. He could ticket almost anything "typhoid malaria" and hurry on to the next case. No matter how the illness turned out, the doctor's at the first crack the charlatan opines.

And there would be no dumping, for the legitimate exporters of any land would combine against a cut-throat who tried to steal their share of a tax-free foreign market.

"If you want more information, come on up to the camp." Dan said. One reporter, designated by Dan, was admitted. O'Connell, now shaved and bathed, lounged in a bathrobe, limp and apparently tired. He seemed to have lost some of his 213 pounds. "Because of his need for rest after HOLLYWOOD, July 30.—(P)— Although guards about motion picture to experience he has undergone," Dan explained, "we do not feel that he should be subjected to an interview." uld be subjected to an interview today. For obvious reasons any statements at this time must meet with the approval of the district at-

The district attorney did not ap-

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 30.—Sally Eilers, just returned from London, once of the late summer. And, when note of the late summer. And, when

standard again, to judge by the jewelry.

"Everything new—rings, bracelets, earrings—all made of gold," says Sally. "And do you know that dog collars, reminiscent of the type my mother wore in the long ago, are in again? Only this time you may wear them at the base of the throat if the line about the midthroat doesn't prove becoming.

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obliterate a trail deposited the money in a New York city bank and then a few hours later checked it out. This was checkmated by the bank return-ing the same bills.

Looked for Saturday. The young man's return had been definitely looked for all yesterday. Snyder left Albany Friday, communicated with the O'Connells yesterday and way not see the control of t and was not seen until he returned Fred C. Conway examined

young O'Connell and said he was suf-fering only from fatigue and shock. He had no bruises or cuts but one

Dr.

field.

With Bill Alexander at the controls, the plane was flown here from Detroit after a trip by easy stages from Terrace, B. C. Others in the party, which was financed by Orving of his motor car and into the hands of his abductors about 1 a. m. Friedman, Brooklyn brewer, were Thomas Abby, Fred Fetterman and Harold Person. evening with a girl friend, Miss Mary

Mattern, whose world journey had raken 57 and a half days, reached Toronto early this morning after a forced landing at Lion Head, Ont. He rested and then pushed along the last lap of his trip.

After the words world journey had rabey. The young lieutenant's mother, arriving home at 1:30 a. m., saw her riving home at 1:30 a. m., saw her door was open and cigaret and coins last lap of his trip. After his welcome at the field here he was escorted to a near-by hotel, where friends arranged a private dinner.

Misfortune befell the 28-year-old

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Underworld Rumors.

pilot almost from the start of his attempt to be the first to fly around the world, a record which since has gone to Wiley Post.

\*\*There had been underworld rumors for days that Lieutenant O'Connell was to be kidnaped. At noon Saturday the rumors and the mother's fears blossomed into ugly reality.

\*\*A telephone rang in the office of Samuel E. Aronowitz, former state commander of the American Legion, and law partner of Ed O'Connell. "Tell Eddie we've got his nephews will hear from us," a man's woice said. "If he tells police or the demand to \$75,000 and when the family offered \$40,000 and ignored other demands, the kidnapers finally agreed to accept less than one-sixth of their original demand.

In a limited statement given out for young McConnell by one of his innelses, he was said to have had the impression that he was held in a comfortable New York city flat. He also believed. Dan O'Connell said, that the world Rumors.

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Days of Silence.

Then followed days of silence. A new letter came bringing infor-nation that O'Connell was alive and

Well.

This was followed July 18 by an advertisement in a New York newspaper, reading :

paper, reading:
"Roma—please get in touch with
me. (Signed) Manny."
The names resembled those of two
of the suggested intermediaries. These
were contacted, and said it was "all were contacted, and said it was "all Greek" to them.
Federal investigators were sent to Albany. Senator Royal S. Copeland. New York, democrat, called the case to the attention of President Roosevelt. Governor Herbert H. Lehman offered a state reward of \$500.
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The O'Connell brothers fought with Tammany Hall last summer against the nomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago. Later they sided with Tammany against the Roosevelt-Al Smith bloc seeking the nomination of Governor Lehman in the state demo-cratic convention at Albany.

DENVER SHOOTING STIRS

HUNT FOR VERNE SANKEY

DENVER, July 30.—(A)—A fusillade of shots that last night riddled
the home of W. B. Ellsworth, narrowly missing him, offered a clue today
which police hope will lead to the capture of the notorious Verne Sankey,
wanted for the Charles Bottcher II

Ellsworth's brunette wife, Frances, supplied police with the information which resulted in solution of the Boettcher case and started a nationwide hunt for Sankey, alleged leader of the abduction gang.

Police today said the attack on the Ellsworth home undoubtedly was an

Ellsworth's brunette wife, Frances,

Police today said the attack on the Ellsworth home undoubtedly was an attempt at assassination and they immediately started a widespread search through the city for Sankey.

Mrs. Ellsworth says members of the Sankey gang made threats against her life after she had confronted Mrs. Fern Sankey, wife of the ringleader, in the county jail here.

With her husband she was seated last night in the kitchen of her home, chatting with neighbors. Ellsworth stepped into the dining room for cigarets. As he reached to pick up a

arets. As he reached to pick up a package four shots rang out in quick succession and shattered the window a few feet from where he stood. Bullets spattered around him. The gun

prove of any statement.

"Johnnie did not recognize any of his captors. He was not tied or chained and he did not recognize his surroundings although he had the impression he was in New York city. He remained in the one place until the negotiations were completed."

Snyder and Strewl would not discuss the transaction and where and when Snyder received the hostage could not be learned.

The ransom was paid last Friday evening at the O'Connell camp. Dan turning the money over to Strewl. The bills were small. They were marked and the numbers were made know.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 30.—Sai-ly Eilers, just returned from London, Paris and the rest of it, says the world must be back on the gold standard again, to judge by the jew-tandard again, to judge by the jew-can beat it.

for a moment might seem treason But let me tell you that the most chic clothes worn in the most decided. Mimi Jordan, who has made a round of the smart watering places this season, tells me she had decided that the smartest women have been wearing pink. Pale pink, dusty pink and deep pink verging on red therefore have been largely incorporated in the early autumn daytime and dinterestory autumn daytime and decided by chic manner are at the Bel Air Bay Club, where the most decidedly chic manner are at the Bel Air Bay Club, where the most decidedly chic manner are at the Bel Air Bay Club, where the smart set goes the for simplicity with a note of final sophistication. Those blues that are clean and cool and part of blue was on blondes that just won't burn.

Here may be seen the Japanese of the same color. At the waistline there is an and cool and part of blue was on blondes that just won't burn.

Here may be seen the Japanese of worm nonchalantly by chic slens on blondes that just won't burn.

Here may be seen the Japanese of worm nonchalantly by chic slens of the sand at you. White, on bodies brown as Hindus and brown on blondes that just won't burn.

Here may be seen the Le Touquet sandal. Scarves from La Baule and beach shirts of peasant weaver from Dinard. Here the movies are unknown and the women have that subtle differences of the sand at you. White, on bodies brown as Hindus and brown and brown and brown and brown and beach dress of cand and cool and part of blue was ophistication. Those blues the for simplicity with a note of final sophistication. Those blues the sand the sum for simplicity with a note of simplicity with a note of simplicity with a note of simplicity w

When lounging on the sand, a beach dress of candy pink and white stripes is worn over this suit. The little schiaparelli cap fits in with this perfectly. And the escadrilles that accompany this outfit are of pale red and white striped canvas, crude and primitive looking and, therefore, very very chie. born without it. "Here are ladies" For late summer evenings pink again. Pink pique and pink sheer wool backless, flounced about the feet and broad in the low shoulderline.

born without it. "Here are ladies" to paraphrase James Stevens, "and they are as slim, as chic, as beautiful as the colony's professonals, plus that subtle difference—distinction."

## \$440,000 Is Paid In Six Kidnap Cases

By the Associated Press.

Agonized certainty from the mo ment of abduction to the suspense of waiting nine days for word has been the lot of families of the victims the major kidnapings of 1933. In eight cases the time between the

Five of the eight victims were seize at night. Secrecy which veiled negotiation

for release in several instances wa

kidnaping and the first authenti-

word from the abductors averaged 5

maintained after the victims wer freed. Information on the outstandin, crimes: Charles Boettcher II, Denver-Kid

naped 11:45 p. m., February 12. Firs

word a note left with his wife de manding \$60,000 ransom. Free March 1.

Jerome Factor, Chicago—Kidnape 11 p. m. April 12. First word a tele phone call to father 36 hours later Freed April 21 upon reputed ranson payment of \$50,000. Peggy McMath, Norwichport, Mas Kidnaped 2:30 p. m. May 2. Firs contact 26 hours later. Freed Ma 6 for \$60,000 ransom. 6 for \$60,000 ransom.

Mary McElroy, Kansas City—Kie naped 11 a. m. May 27. First wor at 7:15 p. m. that night, a special de livery letter to father, H. F. McElro, Freed May 28 upon payment of \$30,000 ransom.

July 13.
John J. O'Connell Jr., Albany, 3
Y.—Kidnaped 1 a. m. July 7. Fir word a telephone call at noon, July to Samuel E. Aronowitz, attorne Freed July 30 for reputed \$40,0

August Luer, Alton, Ill.—Kidnap 8:30 p. m. July 10. Family says direct contact made with the kidna ers during his 124 hours of imprise t and no ransom paid. Releas In the unsolved kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City man, officers say no word has be received since machine gunners a ducted him from a porch of his hor the night of July 22.

ed in connection with the case. Fern Sankey also was arrested. ater was tried in connection kidnaping of Haskel Bohn, of Paul, but was acquitted. Charges a were filed against her in the Boettel

NEW METHOD OF CONTACT SOUGHT BY URSCHEL'S WID OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30.—
New methods of obtaining a possi contact with the abductors of Char F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, we considered by the family tonight another day passed without word from the two swarthy machine gunn who took Urschel from his porch night of July 22.

night of July 22.

that unless some message is receifrom the kiduapers by Wednesday, is likely the family will take a n course of action in an effort to est Mrs. Urschel, widow of T. B. Sli "king of oil wildcatters," has nounced through the press she is

Spokesmen for the family annou

nounced through the press she is wing to pay a ransom to obtain husband's release.

She also has offered to confer with the kidnapers if they refused to netiate with chosen intermediaries.

But, despite the announcements at the withdrawal of officers from the cinity of the Urschel home, no wof Urschel's whereabouts has react the family, so far as can be learn. Members of the family had ho that the kidnapers would take advitage of the quiet Sunday morn hours to make their demands.

SAN FRANCISCO PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- 6 The Chronicle says information cerning a reported plot to kid George P. McNear, Petaluma George P. McNear, Petaluma c talist, has been obtained from an ficial of the Sonoma county sher

REPORTS ANOTHER PL

McNear, head of a grain firm, nied any knowledge of the repo plot, the paper said, and decla guards at his Petaluma home v watching for robbers. "I was informed," he was qu

When a man in China doesn't

ple application of that principle. Story-telling was once a recog-

Detachable eyelashes and similar

Writers.

saw that everything was illegible in the note, except the signature, used it for three days as a pass to Irving's heater. Horace Greeley wrote copy that

away from home, killing his wife and four children and taking their 14-year-old girl captive.

night Mary stitution, and must bear a postmark

Today's winners: Miss Miriam

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY AN OLD QUACK CUSTOM. trick of the trade:

I competed with unsuccessfully rang a good prophylaxis in that case.

The academy volunteered to hold an

# FOR WHEAT PACT

Four - Power Agreement on Production Declared Virtually Assured.

LONDON, July 30.—(P)—Negotiations for a wheat restriction scheme took a turn for the better over the week-end and prospects were brightened for an eventual agreement adapting production of the world's principal staple to demand.

If the big four nations—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—had maintained the solidarity of the previous weeks at their final meeting last Thursday, it was understood in informed circles that an agreement virtually satisfactory to all, the exporters and the importers, might have been reached.

up importers in preparation for resumption of the discussions.

Henry Morgenthau, of the United States delegation, sailed yesterday on the Berengaria for America, leaving the negotiations in Murphy's hands.

MAY BE POSTPONED

## **Underweight** Children

onic will work wonders in your child.

t will sharpen his appetite, improve clider sister ran out into the rain and is color and build up his pep and pergy and increase his resistance to Edwards' home and together they

Glorious Relief in 5 Minutes
Why go on suffering any longer with the agonizing torture of piles, when there is an amazing healer that will give you marvelous comfort in louble-quick time? Just ask your truggist for a 35c box of PETER-SON'S OLNTMENT, apply a little right now and presto! in 5 minutes all soreness, pain, itching disappears—you can sit, stand, walk in comfort. Most painful piles often vanish ght now and presto! in 5 minutes all soreness, pain, itching disappears ort. Most painful piles often vanish or a few days. Money back if it fails. PETERSON'S is also in tubes with the money, county officers said.

The usual ten-day notice of trial for lunacy was waived by members of the Jarrell family and the two sisters will face the court Monday morning.

## Travel on The Southern States Special from Atlanta, 7:20 p. m.

August 3, 4, 5 and other trains Aug. 4 and 5. ROUND TRIP ATLANTA TO

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## At Summer White House

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 30.—
(P)—The flying envoys from Great
Britain—Captain and Mrs. James
Mollison—were received today by
President and Mrs. Roosevelt at
the family home here.
Despite his intention to spend
the first week-end at home alone.
Mr. Roosevelt happily canceled
plans to welcome the daring flying
family from overseas for luncheon
at Krum Elbow.
America's own woman flyer, the
only woman to cross the Atlantic
alone—Amelia Earhart Putnam—
and her husband accompanied the
Mollisons here from New York.
Standing on the spacious front
porch, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt gave
a hearty welcome to the visitors

a hearty welcome to the visitors from overseas. Captain Mollison and Amy Johnson Mollison smiled their reception.

The American and British fliers remained for luncheon and early in the afternoon departed by motor with a motorcycle police escort for New York.

New York. Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs.

MAY BE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—
With hope renewed for an international wheat agreement, farm administrators tonight considered extending the time before they determine the actings reduction to be required in their \$135.000,000 program to limit domestic wheat production.

They will act early this week on a cabled request to Secretary Wallace from London to withhold a decision on the reduction which United States farmers will agree to make in their wheat plantings in order to qualify for cash rewards under the voluntary domestic allotment plan. The maximum to be required, set previously, is 20 per cent.

Wallace said last Thursday the decision would be made and announced "within ten days." This was a few hours after the London wheat conference attended by representatives of Threatened Mother's Life.

the hunt being started Saturday night, the sheriff said.

Threatened Mother's Life.

Mrs. Fuqua told Sheriff Pope Sunday that for 10 days her sisters held Mrs. Jarrell under the point of a pistol. They threatened their mother's life if she called out or said anything at all, the elder sister asserted. Mrs. Jarrell had been under the care of a physician, but the daughters would allow no one to enter the home.

The windows were nailed down and

Need More Iron in Their Blood!

Children who are thin and pale and who lack appetite are usually suffering from a deficiency of iron. When the blood lacks iron it becomes thin and poor and fails to nourish. Then a child loses appetite and becomes still thinner and weaker—and easy prey to disease!

To huild me one to enter the home.

The windows were barred and barricaded. When Pope and other officers attempted to enter after they had been notified by Mrs. Fuqua, the maiden sisters warned the sheriff to "say his prayers, for it would be his last chance if he opened the door."

Chief T. O. Sturdivant and Atlanta detectives Saturday forced Miss Allie and Miss Grace to surrender when they threw tear gas bombs through a broken window.

Mrs. Fuqua Escapes on Ruse.

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Mrs. Fuqua, summoned from her

thinner and weaker—and easy prey to disease!

To build up your child, give him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains iron which makes for rich, red blood. It also contains tasteless quinine which tends to purify the blood. These two effects make it an exceptional medicine for young and old. A few days on Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic will work wonders in your child.

chergy and increase his resistance to disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Children like it and it's absolutely safe for them. Contains nothing harmful. All stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Get a Bottle today and see how your child will benefit from it.—(adv.)

DANKE TO LEGACY TO LE nds and securities.

#### 792 NRA PLEDGES SIGNED IN STATE: DRIVE SPEEDED

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representative, will be the principal speakers, and business men and employes will attend. L. K. Sentell. Hapeville dry cleaner, was the first resident of the city to sign the em-ployers agreement with the govern-

An emergency call for all drug-All emergency call for all drug-gists in Georgia, to meet at the Ho-tel Dempsey, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was issued Sunday night by Helou L. Chichester, president of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Associ-ation, after a meeting of the associ-ation is code committee in Macon.

#### CRIPPLE IS SLAIN BY UNKNOWN MAN

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his pockets bore the name H. G. Bentley, of 705 Piedmont avenue. Detectives working on the case said residents at that address asserted they knew no one named Bentley. The card was issued by the city relief center, and officials there helped in tracing relatives.

Bentley had several brothers and sisters and his mother resides in Anniston. Ala., it was said. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Sam Greenberg & Company.

Two persons told police they saw shadowy figures locked together in the alley, and heard the sounds of a desperate combat. They hurried to the scene but before they reached the spot, one of the men broke way and ran down the street. The other fell to the ground unconscious.

The crutch which Bentley had used to defend himself, was bloody and broken, and police said he had evidently struck his assailant over

and broken, and police said he had evidently struck his assailant over the head with it. He had a game leg and could walk only with the aid of the crutch.

Bentley never regained conscious-ess after being taken to the hos-

## Mollisons Entertained Bounty on Snakes Says Ohio Man Is Best Bet for Public Service

By HARRY FERGUSON.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP)—
Now that the word has got around the country that the federal government is spending \$3,300,000,000 on the public works program, the citizens have put aside their personal problems to pitch in and help.

Imbued with the spirit that caused their forefathers to desert the plow and carry a musket to Concord bridge, these citizens, men and women, are deluging the public works administration with ideas. Every mail brings more ideas—or rather, brings another sample of the same idea.

Most of these Minute Men of '33 seem to think it would be just dandy if the government would use some of the \$3,300,000,000 to seed their front lawns, put a sand-box in the back yard for the kiddies, paint the garage or help build a fence around Aunt Maggie's hen-house to keep the chickens from straying all over the neighborhood.

The letters usually emphasize that

ing last Thursday, it was understood in informed circles that an agreement virtually satisfactory to all, the exporters and the importers, might have been reached.

There was just a suggestion of a rift, it was explained, and an adjournment until August 21 was agreed upon.

Since that time there have been informal conversations which were understood to have consolidated the big four more strongly than ever. Canada and Argentina were said to both strongly favor a restriction of acreage, while Australia was declared to be willing to cut exports.

Frederick E. Murphy, of Minneapolls, one of the American delegates, plans to leave, probably Tuesday night, on a trip which will take him first to Berlin and then to Praha, Rome and Paris with a view to lining up importers in preparation for resumting of the discussions.

New York.

Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to St. James Episcopal church to worship again with their neighbors and friends.

Ad Argentina, recessed until August 21, without reaching a definite production or export curtailment agreement. He indicated then that he had no hope for an early agreement.

The cabled request, however, informed Wallace that prospects for an agreement have improved since the conference recessed. Administrators refused to discuss to what extent they are willing to clause the time the monthly crop report with the interests of the U. S. A. and the public works administration by going to work for them. It was not a routine application for a job however. He felt that an alliance between himself and the government would be interested to pay the public works administration \$300 in return for a job. Lightning calculation showed that at a salary of \$1.500 a year, the interest of the definite production will be interested to pay the public works administration \$300 in return for a job. Lightning calculation showed that at a salary of \$1.500 a year, the interest of the definite production will be interested to pay the public works administration \$300 in return for a job. and address and is still thinking it

> FACE TRIAL TODAY
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>
> shouted out several times and preached a sermon upon one occasion.
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> Mrs. Jarrell was resting well at the home of another daughter, Dr. Mary Edwards, Sunday and appeared little the worse for her experience. She was weak from lack of food and was nervous because of the excite-Another applicant for a position in-

LIMA, Peru, July 30 .- (A)-Santiago, the only elephant in the old Lima zoo, has his own idea how

port, he became annoyed with the antics of several persons seated in an automobile parked near his grounds, pushed his trunk under the top of the machine, lifted one

Near All-Time Record Among the many organizations in which he held official position were the United States Rubber Company, of which he was a former vice president; American Dunlop Tire Company, the Hartford Rubber Works Company the Indianapolis Rubber Company and other units of the industry

He was also a director of the United Timber Company, of New York, The Atlantic Coast Lumber Corp., of Georgetown, S. C., and of the First National Bank of Boston. Leland traced his ancestry to William who Conqueror and was a descendant of Henry Leland, a Puritan who reach America in 1636.

GEORGE E. WHITAKER SOMERVILLE, Mass., July (P)—George E. Whitaker, 70, lisher of Zion's Herald since died at his summer home on Lake Winnesesaukee in New Hampshire last night. Zion's Herald is the of-ficial organ of the Methodist Epis-copal church.

MISS JENNIE E. HOWARD

BUENOS AIRES, July 30-(P)-Miss Jennie E. Howard, 89, the last before being summoned to the firing ine. The trouble, it seems, is that he has a slight head cold—nothing serious, he said, but things like that frequently turn into pneumonia and influenza. Latest reports said he still was convalescing.

First prize, however, goes to a citi
BUENOS AIRES, July 30—(P)—Cherbourg's new \$2,500,000 marbitime station was officially inaugurated today by President Albert Legistrate today

Elephant Shakes Auto To Quiet Merrymakers

to discipline noisy merrymakers. Yesterday, local newspapers re-

and occupants a stiff shaking.

Then he placed the car gently back on the ground, whereupon the panicky driver and his passengers departed amidst much laughter from the onlookers.

## **Mutual Bank Deposits**

NEW YORK, July 30-(A)-The all-time record for the number of depositors in mutual savings banks in the United States was neared on July 1 when 13,303,553 depositors, held acounts in the nation's mutual

This number, said an announcement today of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, was within 100,000 of peak figures and marked an increase during the first six months of the year of 35,087.

Philip A. Benson, president of the association, said he considered the increase of depositors and swelling of the surplus accounts of mutual institutions to a new high figure of \$1,171,772,818 as a "heartening sign."

\$1,171,772,818, as a "heartening sign of the times."

The gain for the first six months in number of depositors was accompanied by an increase in surplus accounts of \$29,660,799, providing 12.2 per cent surplus on the deposits.

## MARITIME STATION

## GRAIN LOSS LAID TO U.S. 70th Birthday of Henry Ford BY ILL. FARM LEADER Marked by No Celebration.

Agriculture Department Bulletin Cause of Price Declines, Kennedy Says.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 30—(P)—
E. E. Kennedy, secretary of the Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of America, today made public an open letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Walace in which Kennedy charges recent market declines in grains were a result ket declines in grains were a result of a statement issued by Wallace's

Kennedy referred to a release issued by the federal department of agriculture on July 12 in which it was said that the cost of farm production in Iowa and Illinois is 34 cents a bushel for corn, 30 cents a bushel for oats and 86 cents a bushel for wheat. The government state-

sharply that they were ordered closed.

The actual cash revenue loss to American farmers on crops and storage values exceeded \$600.000,000.

The storage values exceeded \$600.000,000.

age values exceeded \$600,000,000.

"It is significant that the declines were practically the measure of disparity between the prevailing prices paid to farmers before the governaid to farmers before the governaid.

He criticized what he characterized the failure of the world economic ment's release and the estimates of the criticized what he characterized cost of production as published by the as the failure of the world economic cent surplus on the deposits.

ARITIME STATION

IS OPENED IN FRANCE

HERPOURG. To a continuous cont

Calles Takes Lead

In Mexican Recovery

of the great American President Roosevelt to save the conference was in vain." he declared. "Mexico's best efforts and willingness to co-operate were likewise in vain." Calles Takes Lead

DETROIT. July 30.—(P)—Henry Ford was 70 years old today. The automobile manufacturer apparently saw no reason in that fact for any special observance of the day and had it not happened to fall on Sunday he would have marked the occasion as he has most of his other birthdays—by putting in his usual day of work in his own private "shop-study". The quiet that spreads over the engineering laboratory of his plant at Dearborn on Sunday was matched by the stillness that marks the great acres of "Fairlane," across the federal highway between Detroit and the west. Ford spent the day quietly at "Fairlane," with members of his family. Only a few close friends came to the Ford home; many others sent their felicitations by wire.

The noted industrialist previously had made it clear that his 70th milestone was just another birthday and that he has no thought of "retiring."

Ford's associates pointed out that sent him to a hospital for several days late last year. Yesterday he had a slight cold; it came he said because he permitted himself to be persuaded into eating a bit too heavily. The cold was not serious.

They added that it being Sunday, as well as his birthday. Ford was not talking about industrial codes today. His remarks of yesterday that he felt the Ford company "led the code," and "if we tried to live up to it, we would have to live down to it," were not amplified today.

bushel for oats and 86 cents a bushel for wheat. The government statement, Kennedy said, declared "farmers are now receiving more than the cost of farm production for both corn and oats."

"Immediately following within a few days of this release," Kennedy's letter said, "the grain markets of the country went crashing down so sharply that they were ordered closed.

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victory of the British Isles-which in this case means England -in the last Davis cup test is one of the outstanding features of the year

For 27 seven years Australia, the United States and France have practically taken charge of the leading tennis trophy.

Yet through most of this period England has been the leading tennis country of the world.

Certainly in the last 10 years or more Wimbledon has dominated the game. It has been the big show. It has attracted the greatest talent and the greatest crowds. It has attracted he greatest general interest.

With France holding the cup there was a great three-cornered race among England, the United States and Australia.

England's leading entries were Fred Perry and Bunny Austin. The United States had Vines and Allison, with Van Ryn and Lott for

Australia had Crawford and McGrath. Crawford of Australia was the outstanding star of the entire collec-

tion, if you include Wimbledon But it was the young English side that beat Australia, the United States and France in turn—possibly the hardest assignment ever given any Davis cup team for 30 years.

So here is where all the credit lies—it wishs here.

So here is where all the credit lies. It might be said also that England hasn't taken the Davis cup ownership nearly as seriously as the

That is all the more credit to the English side. It is much more of a victory for amateur sport, as amateur sport ought to be, but so rarely is.

#### Testing a Champion.

One of the high spots in the coming Wightman cup matches at Forest Hills this week will be the testing of a champion who hasn't been

The champion is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the official tester is Miss Dorothy Round, of England, the first opponent to lift a set from Mrs. Moody's iron grip in many seasons.

Mrs. Moody must be ranked as one of the outstanding champions of all time. Few others have outclassed all rivalry by such long and ex-

tended margins. She has stood alone on top of the Mt. Everest of Any rival good enough to take a set from the California star

gathers national and international interest. one expects Miss Round to defeat Mrs. Moody, but at least the would get a greater thrill in seeing the champion extended.

She has been able to leave most of her famous repertory at home, and still win. Now she will have to bring it all along, since she is not the type of competitor to take any careless chances. A tennis championship to Mrs. Moody, or an international test, is

When it comes to worth as a combined tester and wrecker of championship hopes, the main award must go to Johnny Risko, the Cleve-

As a starter, Risko came near checking Tunney's dream before Tunney met Dempsey. Tunney won the 12-round battle, but he had a hard fight, and Risko

was in there swinging lustily at the finish.

Not knowing how good Risko was, many began to mutter about Tunney's chance in a Dempsey show.

Later on, when Tunney was on top, Tex Rickard had practically named Jack Sharkey as his leading challenger. But Sharkey had one elimination to meet and Risko seemed to be the leading choice. At that time Sharkey was confident

that Risko couldn't win a round. Rickard felt almost as strongly But when the war opened Risko jumped out to win seven of the

first eight rounds and then romp away with the decision by a half-dozen He almost spoiled Tom Heeney's chance. Also Paulino's out-

look. In fact, he was scrambling up Rickard's programs month after month. Tex figured that Risko had cost him close to a half-million dollars

outmauling one prospective champion after another, including Paul B

lenbach, who was then at his peak.

A short while Mickey Walker decided on a comeback campaign. He ran into Johnny Risko and bounded back out of the

picture. Then Tommy Loughran gets going at something like his old spee He is on his way in a hurry—until he hits Risko. And Tommy's drea of another heavyweight march is practically over.

This makes about eight years in which the famous rubber man has been jabbing a long pin into the balloons of ambitious Being of the "can-take-it" breed, he was supposed to be walking

But he keeps on walking forward when the battle is on,

whether upon heels or toes.

The rubber boy is still able to bounce. No one yet has been ab to remove his remarkable elasticity, or discourage him from taking

## HARBIN, LIGHT HORSE DOPING IS INVESTIGATED BATTLE TONIGHT A throwback to the old days

## By Charles Dunkley,

# LEAVE CELLAR

**Butcher Drops Great Duel** in First, 1-0; Aube Wins Nightcap, 6 to 1.

LITTLE ROCK, July 30.—The Travelers' offensive operations were pretty puny today but good enough to win one game of the two that closed the series with Atlanta. The main reason for victory in the first game was the sterling pitching of Guy Cantrell, who shut the crackers out, 1 to 0. Hormidas Aube was almost as good in the second game as Cantrell had been. He beat Little Rock, 6 to 1.

The first game just about belonged to Cantrell and Bill Akers. The shortstop made another of his special throws from center field to head off an enemy run and he scored the only tally of the game. Cantrell was the fellow who drove him in. Together they got half of their club's hits.

BUTCHER PITCHES. LITTLE ROCK, July 30 .- The

#### BUTCHER PITCHES.

BUTCHER PITCHES.

Max Butcher was the opposing hurler in the opener and he had an edge on Cantrell in the matter of hits. He allowed only six while the local righthander was yielding eight. However, about 50 per cent of the Atlanta blows were Texas leaguers.

The Crackers got their hits in groups of two in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. They were helpless in the last four rounds.

Akers singled to center after Tapson had flied out in the fifth. Wise flied to Susko and Cantrell came up. A wild pitch put Akers on second and then Cantrell lashed the ball past Rollings for a single that brought in the winning run. Bray forced the pitcher for the third out.

Charley Barnabe staved the guests off for two innings in the second game and head a Locked when the which

Charley Barnabe staved the guests off for two innings in the second game and had a 1-0 lead when the third started. When it ended he was in arrears. 3 to 1. All of his trouble came after two men were out. Phillips grounded to Tapson and Aube struck out. Then Barron and Rollings in the control of the them welked and Bange in the control of the them welked and Bange. no part of a picnic. She is entirely too smart to take anything for granted at any time. She will never heat herself.

Tester and Wrecker.

When it comes to worth as a combined tester and wrecker of cham.

#### BARNABE CHASED.

There was no scoring in the fourth There was no scoring in the fourth and fifth, but the Crackers got after Barnabe again in the sixth and chased him out of the game. Another two-baser by Bonowitz, a sacrifice, Bray's error. Sheerin's single and a fly to Brown by Phillips produced two runs. Kola Sharpe relieved Barnabe after Sheerin's hit.

Sheerin's hit.

The Crackers scored on Sharpe in the seventh with a pair of infield hits, a passed ball and an infield out.

The Little Rock run in the second inning was the result of a walk, a safe bunt that was meant for a sacrifice, an infield out and an outfield fly. Wright did the scoring and Akers batted him in.

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	By Charles Dunkley,	A throwback to the old days of		losing pitcher, Bush. Umpires, McGrew and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:42.	the act to a conclusion.	Needless to say, Robinson got as big a kick out of that game as any other	YESTERDAY'S RESUL
	A Interest Dearer Country Weiter	catch-as-catch-can. George (Sully)	Bonowitz, cf 4 1 3 4 0 0		DESCRIPTION TO THE PARTY OF THE		New York 7: Washington 2. Philadelphia 3: Boston 8.
	Associated Press Sports Writer.	Harbin and Frankie Light, the ex-	Wall, rf	(SECOND GAME.)	DUSEK, YOUNGER,	well as a great baseball character any	St. Louis 7-2: Chicago 8-1
	· CHICAGO, July 30.—(P)—A fed-		Sheerin. 2b 3 0 1 2 4 0	CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. English,3b 4 0 0 1 Martin,3b 3 2 0 0	III JEN YUUWIED	way you take him, the president of	Detroit 6: Cleveland 1.
	eral grand jury investigation of alleg-	Schaaf, meet tonight at Lakewood	Phillips, e 3 0 1 1 1 0	W. Hrmn, 2b 4 1 3 1 Watkins.rf 3 1 4 0	, Doblin, Toomali,	the Crackers naturally likes to see the	TODAY'S GAMES.
	ed "doping" of race horses will be	park in a match in which there will	Aube, p 3 0 0 1 1 0	Cuyler. If 2 1 5 0 Frisch, 2b 3 0 1 4 F. Hrmn. rf 4 1 5 1 Crawford, 1b 3 1 8 0		lads play such efficient baseball.	New York at Washington.
	started tomorrow.	be no time limit, no holds barred and	Totals 30 6 11 21 9 0	Demaree.cf 3 2 0 0 Medwick.lf 4 1 1 0	VERY PROMISING	GERSHON STARS.	Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)
	Subpoenas were ready to be served	Fans who saw Light throw Harbin	LITTLE ROCK ab. r. h. po. a. e.	Hartnett,c 4 1 3 0 Orsatti,cf 3 0 5 0	VEDI ENUMBING	"Look at that little squirt out there	(Only games scheduled.)
	on twenty-five or thirty owners of thoroughbreds, jockeys, grooms and	in 52 seconds of the first fall last	Brays. 2b 3 0 1 2 2 1	Hendrck.1b 4 1 7 0 O'Farrell.c 4 1 7 1	THE THEOLINE	at first base no bigger than a bar	NATIONAL LEAD
	vatorinarians as a result of the arrest	Monday night at Lakewood are en-	tierken, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0	Tinning.p 2 0 0 1 Hallaban.p 0 0 0 0	Ernie Dusek, who meets Joe Cox,	of soap after taking a trip through a	NATIONAL LEAG
	of savon man four of their negrows.	thusiastic about tonight's match.	Sturdy, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 0 Wright, 1f 2 1 1 0 0 0	Henshaw,p 0 0 0 O Johnson,p 1 0 0 0	the Kansas City heavyweight, in the	washing machine I wish he was	THE STANDINGS
	at Anlington park Saturday on 3	Light has only recently turned to	Brown. 1b 1 0 0 2 0 0	Root.p 1 0 0 0 Haines.p 1 1 0 0 xMosolf 1 0 0 0 Vance.p 0 0 0 0			New York 57 37 .606 Beston
	charge of violation of the Harrison	wrestling and is still in demand as a	Tapson, 3b 3 0 1 1 5 0	xxCampbell 1 0 0 0 zAllen 1 0 0 0			Pittsh'h 38 43 ,366 Philadel'a
	namotic uct	sparring partner. Pa Stribling is	Wise, c		at the ball park Tuesday night, is	Gershon, the first baseman of the	Chicago 53 45 .535 Brookl'n St. Lonis 52 45 .536 Cincin'i
	Ralph Oyler, federal agent in charge	seeking him to work out with W. L.	Barnabe, p 2 . 0 0 0 1 0	Totals 33 7 24 7 Totals 30 8 27 7	in the game and is striving to reach	Terrors who practically grew up	St. Louis 32 45 .335, Chieffi i
- 1-	of the Chicago narcotic division, was unable to name the prospective wit-	on the last card but only after a ter-	Sharpe. p 0 0 0 1 0 0	xBatted for Jurges in 9th.	the top.	around the Cracker ball park.	YESTERDAY'S RESULT
	to be called before the grand	rific battle. Harbin, the wrestling	Totals 23 1 4 21 13 1	xxBatted for Root in 9th.	Although regarded as one of the	A pitcher, with the count three	Breeklyn 1: Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 4-6: Pittaburgh
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	Daule a star lockey ten years 920.	to clinch the argument as to the bet-	Runs batted in. Bonowitz 4. Phillips.	St. Louis		DIONE & BOOK CALL	Boston 5; New York 3.
	to bed been denied a license to	ter man.	Akers: two base hit. Bonowitz 2: stolen	tin 3. Crawford, Medwick, Orsatti; errors,	today and it looked on an one who	corner and struck him out.	TODAY'S CAMPS
	-ist train on wide harene for the 1981	and the semi-windup, a masked mar-	hase. Wise: sacrifices Wall, Brown: dou- ble plays, Chatham, Sheerin and Susko;	Hendrick, O'Farrell, Haines: runs batted in,			Open date.
	The Volcon Filmard South	ver from Memphis meets John Maui-	Akers Bray and Sturdy; left on base, At-	Demaree 2. Hartnett, Medwick 3, Craw- ford, Watkins, Haines; two-base hits, Du-		pitch they is not allaid to thion	open date.
	ard, a veterinarian of Louisville, Ky.	hour best two out of three falls match	lanta 5, Little Rock 4; base on balls, off Aube 2. Barnabe 1; struck out by Aube 1.	rocher. Watking, Haines, Hendrick: three-	Rlessed with a nowerful build and	that curve ball in a pinch," he added.	ASSOCIATION
	and Charles Mitchell, a stable fore-	The masked marvel, making his	Barnahe 3. hits off Barnahe 9 in 6 1-3	base hit. Martin: home runs, Demaree, Med- wick: stolen bases, English, Cuyler; sacri-	plenty of courage, young Dusek is	Some day in the not far distant	
	man, would be among the first to be	first appearance here, is built like a	innings 5 runs; passed ball Wise. Los-		density all time and thought to	future some of these same voungsters	CLUBS- W. L. Pet. CLUBS-
	Called.	barrel and to his opponents is the	ing pitcher Barnabe. Umpires Campbell and Johnson. Time 1:20.		flaguinning himself to take over the	may be playing for the Crackers. Un-	Colum bus 67 36 .650 Louis le
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	od their release from custody on bonds	mitte.	Dritich Woman	son 1. Haines 4. Vance 1; hits, off Tinning	the game and demonstrated that sever	won't forget those kids in the motiey	Indin'lis 52 52 .500 Kan, City
			British Woman	5 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Hen-	eral nights ago when he stopped	uniforms. He didn't miss a crick out	
				2 2.3 innings off Hallahan, 0 in 2-3 in-	TYTE IA IT IAA in a nough and turn	there on the field	Minneapolis 3-15; Kansas Cit;
	charged with violation of the Harri-	if he is able to subdue Madidin.	Star Is Beaten	ning, off Johnson 2 in 3 1-3 innings, off	ble match at New Orleans which end-	Some day he may need a bunter	Columbus 2-5; Toledo 1-4.
	son anti-narcotic act, namely, the pos-	<b>Tenorio Trains</b>	,	Harnes of the 4 thinings (none out in other	ed in a near-riot in which spectators	real hadly and he will remember how	Louisville 6-3: Indianapolis
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	were set for August 1.	in Macon for Bout	ish tennis player, was eliminated in		ing been wised up by his older broth- er, Rudy, one of the best and most	,	Columbus at Toledo.
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				Schulm.lf 4 2 2 0 Cuccinelo,2b 4 1 2 2	The match with Cox offers young	wrestling and boxing program at the Fair	CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS-
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	and the second and at the	same skill and class that he but forth			should put on a good match.	out of three, ninety minute limit.	Toronto 2-3: Albany 7-4.
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			in the only other singles match played	Philadelphia	match Tickets are on sale at Miner	Allen, victor in 79 straight boxing bouts.	Rochester 7-6: Baltimore
			today.	Brocklyn	and Carter Drug store and the Pied-	will fight Jack McAdams, veteran of over	
	this trust apparentation	Lenorio Will Send dis Stock Soaring		Runs, McLeod, Klein, Schulmerich, Lo- pez; error, Wright; runs batted in, Schul-	mont Hatters.		Toronto at Albany.
	He said that the federal government	having recently defeated Dynamite	George Adhern,	merich, Davis, Klein, Boyle; two-base hits,		The examina's opener with one Inil and	Buffalo at Newark.
			Writer, Is Killed	Continued on Second Courts Dece	Gene Mako Wins	a one hour limit, will find Frank Remill, the Gadsden, Ala., scrapper, meeting Dave	Rochester at Baltimore.
			SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 30.—(P)	Continued on Second Sports Page.	Gelle Make Wills	Terrell, the Dallas, Tex., cowboy.	Montreal at Jersey City.
			George D. Adhearn, 34. prominent	(#************************************	Til:!- C:1	In the feature match at the Howell Mill	PIEDMONT LEAG
			throughout the eastern United States		Illinois Singles	Athletic club tonight. "Sun" Almond, of	
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	the government has no authority to	Connection the main hout and ail	editor of the Syracuse Post Stand-	111	CHICAGO, July 30.—(P)—Gene	better known grappiers of this section,	Creenship 16 9 .640 Durham
	punish an individual for administer-				Mako, handsome blond youngster from	faces tough opposition to be shoulders of Bob Ruble, vet- to pin the shoulders of Bob Ruble, vet- eran local grappler. They will tussle in	Charl'te 17 12 .586 Richm'd
					men's singles tennis title today by	to pin the shoulders of Bob Ruble, vet- eran local grappler. They will tussle in a one hour, best two out of three falls	Wilm'ton 14 14 .500 Wina-Sa.
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	A PT PULLARIA APPEA	entered the squared arena for the first	of the main infersections in crite	)) CINCINNATI, July 30.—(A) ))			west instead of Ducham &
	on proprocedibe the lole of	professional fight and essily disposed	CIFF	1)) The Cincinnati Reds today re- ))	co. 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, at the Chicago	tler, will have his hands rull when Fla.	Richmond 2: Charlotte 3.
	(P)—George Washington Brown, 80, opponent of Corporal William Jubb,	weight Adams meets Veta Carmon	was struck by another sedan driven by	leased Pitcher Bob Smith to the	T and Transia Clark	goes after found - steh acheduled for	(out)
	00 in a haring match for the "whise	Ren Rengen another popular for-	Leon ti. Preston, of Canastota, who	Wronte Smith whom the Reds		one hour, two out of three with Red	TODAY'S GAMES.
	Learnaight championship" here last	mer amateur, who has come forth un-	was on his way home with Louis	)) obtained from ('hicago in a trade'))	gave Make another trophy. Paired	Anderson. Decatur pride, tangles with Red Powell, of Buckhead, in another one hour.	Charlotte at Wilmington. Durham at Greenaboro.
	minter is communely ill in a local hos-	der the flying colors of the Allen	Near, also of that village. Both men	)) last year, began his big league //	with Jack Tidbail, Los Angeles, pe	two out of three falls match. A fifteen	Richmond at Winston-Sale
	nital Brown and Juhh are members	stable will meet Speedy Date in a	were held at police headquarters dur-	// career in Boston in 1923,	helped trim the Chicago team, Charles	minute match between two local wrestlers will start the program, with popular prices	
	of the Three-Quarter Century Club	six-rounder. Two other preliminaries	ing the day and released tonight after		6-4, 6-3.	prevailing.	Continued on Second Spot
	baseball team,	will complete the card,	statements.	,	1-1 -0		
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## Two Baseball Records Fall; Dean Fans 17

ST. LOUIS. July 30.—(P)—Two modern baseball records fell before the brilliant pitching and catching of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean and Jimmy Wilson, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who took both ends of a double-header



JIMMY WILSON.

from the Chicago Cubs today, 8 to 2 and 6 to 5. Dean struck out 17 men and Wilson made 18 putouts in the first game for new modern records.

The Cardinals, by their double vic-tory, regained third place in the Na-tional league by 1 point, shoving the Cubs to fourth.
Dean, who had been given more rest

Dean, who had been given more rest than usual for a week and a half, pitched with devastating speed, his curves breaking fast and baffling the best of the Cub clouters.

The strike-outs were distributed as follows: Ed Herman, 3: Koenig, Cuyler, Demaree, Hendrick, Jurges, W. Herman, each twice, and Grimes and Mosoif once each. Five of the strike-outs ended with called strikes.

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					: CUBS 6-5				
	-	F	R	T	GAME.)				
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Koenig.3b	4	1	1	1	Martin.3b	5	1	1	5
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Cuyler.lf	3	0	1	0	Frisch.2b	4	0	0	5
F. Hrmn.rf	4	0	3	0	Crawford.1b	3	0	6	-
Demaree.cf	4	1	2	0	Medwick.M	4	4	0	(
Campbell.c	3	1	3	1	Orsatti.cf	2	2	0	-
H'ndrick.1b	4	0	8	0	Wilson.c	3	1	18	-
Jurges.ss	4	1	2	4	Durocher, ss	4	1	1	1
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## JACK WESTLAND WINS WESTERN, BEATING BLISS

Chicago Expert Is Victor Over College Star By 3 and 2.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Associated Press Sports witer.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 30.—(P)—
Jack Westland, slim Chicago expert, today whipped one of the country's best college players, Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, to vin the Western Amateur golf championship by a score of 3 and 2.

Twenty-nine-year-old Westland had too much experience, strategy and steadiness for his young rival, the Cornell University boy, who was run-ner-up for the National Intercollegiate Westland's longer years of competitive play and the resultant steadiness of his game brought him the triumph over the longer driving Nebraska state

champion. Early in their battle Westland couldn't guide his irons to the greens and left Bliss several golden opportunities, but the 20-year-old boy was unequal to the task. Then, once ahead in the second round, Westland guarded his lead closely, leaving Bliss few chances to squeeze in a winning below.

#### ANYBODY'S VICTORY.

It was anybody's victory through the 30th hole. Westland was 1 up, but had lost two consecutive holes. Then Bliss three-putted to lose the 31st and took as many putts on the next hole, after slicing his approach into deep grass, to lose that hole. With a three-hole advantage, Westland was the way was superior to Francisco.

land, who was runner-up to Francis Ouimet in the 1931 National Amateur championship, saw the crown within his grasp and didn't let the vision

fade away.

He played the closing two holes in perfect figures to win as Bliss, the boy who had to enter a playoff last Tuesday to get into the tournament, was unable to better par scores.

Had Bliss taken advantage of the openings offered by W. stland he would have been 1 up instead of 1 down after the morning round.

On the first, sixth, eighth and 17th the Chicagoan left the gate wide open, but Bliss was powerless to profit by these errors.

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APPROACHES WIDE.

On three occasions Westland's approaches were wide and another time he sliced a brassic shot into the rough.

par, for the morning round, while Westland had 79.

BLISS CONCEDES.

Westland won the 19th and 22d to go three up as Bliss topped an iron shot out of the rough on the former and missed the green on the latter short hole. Bliss cut down the gap by winning the next two holes as Jack missed a five-footer on the 23d and three-putted the 24th. Jack won the 27th with a birdie three. His approach was two feet from the cup and Bliss conceded after requiring a five to hole out.

They halved the 8th, when Bliss failed to sink a three-footer that would hirdie fours on the 29th and Bliss won the 30th after the Chicago broker, who had almost holed out a 40-footer, missed a three-foot put tooming back. Bliss lost the 31st as his put for a half hung on the lip.

Bliss sent his approach into deep grass surrounding the 32d green, made at nine out, but three-putted to become three down. The battle was decided there. The last two holes just brought the act to a conclusion.

And the way they did it was a sheer delight to your Uncle Wilbert, who has seen a lot of big league ball game so won that way.

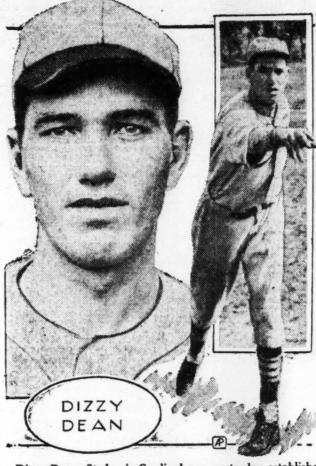
BUNTING GAME.

"If a team has a few bunters who can meet the ball, that's a good way to turn a close ball game completely across his stomach and beamed benevitors with hands folded complacently across his stomach and beamed benevitors were then turning into a big billiard table with bunts spinning slow-level the green baize that was the infield.

Robinson never had a great bunting team at Brooklyn. He went in mostly for power and pitching. But he never lost sight of the value of the bunt and employed it now and then when the opposition was expecting one of his sluggers to try and relay the ball over into the next avenue at Ebbetts field. "That kind of baseball gets a pitcher crazy and has the infielders. The last two holes just brought the act to a conclusion.

# DUSEK, YOUNGER, VERY PROMISING Ernie Dusek, who meets Joe Companies to the same as a same as a

## Establishes Record



Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal ace, yesterday established a modern strike-out record as he went about fanning 17 Chicago Cubs batsmen. The Cardinals won, 8 to 2.

## 'Robby' Called Turn When Terrors Bunted

'Reb" Bell Has Same Idea at Same Time; Joe Gershon Has Color.

By Jimmy Jones.

Wilbert Robinson had just remarked that it would be smart baseball for the Terrors to start bunting on the pitcher for the Aces yesterday,

Mosoff once each. Five of the strikeouts ended with called strikes.

While other pitchers nearly half a
century ago struck out more batters
in a nine-inning game, Dean set a
record for modern baseball. Wilson's
16 put-outs had not been equalled in
almost a similar length of time.

Charles Sweeney, of the Providence
National league team, and Hugh (One
Arm) Dailey, of the old Chicago Union Association, each fanned 19 men
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National league.

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The previous modern record of 16
was held jointly by Frank Hahn,
Christy Matthewson, Rube Waddell
and Nap Rucker.

CARDS 8-6; CUBS 6-5.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 0-8: Little Rock 1-1.
Knoxville 6-0; Memphis 4-4.
Nashville 0-0; New Orleans 3-1
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TODAY'S GAMES. Birmingham at Nashville.

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Buffalo 3-1; Newark 12-2.
Montreal 8-0; Jersey City 9-1.
Rochester 7-6; Baltimore 12-9. TODAY'S GAMES.
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Buffalo at Newark.
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TODAY'S GAMES. Charlotte at Wilmington.
Durham at Greensboro.
Richmond at Winston-Salem.

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## ANDRE MERLIN TO WIN MATCH

Cochet's Gallant Comeback Against Bunny Austin Softens Defeat.

#### By Melvin Whiteleather,

Associated Press Staff Writer. ASSOCIATED PRESS STAIT WITTER.

AUTEUIL, France, July 30.—(P)
Great Britain captured the historic
Davis cup for the first time since
1912 today, ending France's six-year
international tennis reign with a
three-two victory in the challenge The British triumph robbed France

of a chance of tying the American record of seven successive Davis cup victories and took from Paris the silver bowl which almost had become identified with the national honor.

Frederick J. Perry, the gallopin steed of the British squad, round off a great victory in the final and deciding match, beating cocky Andre Merlin. French youngster, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5, after Henri Cochet had de-feated H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a stubborn duel, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, to square the series int at two-all COME-BACK.

The bitterness of defeat was softened somewhat for the French by Cochet's gallant come-back after his defeat in singles Friday and by the plucky fight Merlin made against

Perry.

A capacity Sunday crowd yelled

A capacity Sunday crowd yelled hero, Cochet, and passed on to me

hero, Cochet, and passed on to mo-ments of even greater excitement when Merlin played magnificently to win the first set from Perry.

The youngster, aided by the crowd, rattled Perry from the first game, which the Frenchman won at love.
The newcomer to cup play launched into an accurate volleying and lob-bing game which swept the English-man from his feet and caught him time and again at the net. man from his feet and caught him time and again at the net. Playing Cochet's style of game, Merlin used many of the ex-champion's customary shots more effectively than Cochet used them today. Letting nothing pass, Merlin kept this sensational streak up to the fifth game of the second set when Perry found his strokes and his courage and began the drive which took the cup to England.

to England. LUCK OF YOUTH. With the luck of youth behind him, Merlin ran to two set points in the tenth game but Perry's racket was

seenth game but Perry's racket was becoming more and more trustworthy and the Briton ran out the set at 8-6 and moved into the third set with growing confidence and considerable more respect from the hilarious stands. Merlin won his first service as he did in every set but dropped three straight. He halted Perry's rally temporarily in the fifth game but Perry wrung out three more for an easy 6-2 victory.

writing out three more for an easy victory.

But Merlin declined to let the cup go so easily. He scrapped to the bitter end and to the teuth game of the last set wagers were being made freely that the youngster would come out on top. In the tenth game he staved off match point and then lobbed to square at 5-5. The Englishman was annoyed but put on steam and ran out at 7-5, breaking the Frenchman's service at love for 6-5 and then sliding out on his own service for the game that won set, match, series and cup.

By Roy White.

Dave and Charlie Black Jr., Capital City club and Muggsy Smith, of East Lake, have filed their entry for the national amateur championship qualifying rounds at East Lake,

Ship qualitying rounds at East Pace, August 8.

Other Atlantans whose entries were filed some time ago include Charlie Yates, Berrien Moore Jr., Dan Sage Jr., George Harris and Billy McWilliams, the Georgia state champion, McWilliams is from Rome, but is a non-resident member of the Atlanta Athletic, Club.

In addition to the seven Atlanta entries, Jack Toomer, Hendersonville, N. C.; Carl Dann Jr., of Orlando Fla., and Mark A. Pollack Jr., of Havana, Cuba, are also entered for the East Lake trials.

Sam Parry, Birmingham; Richard T. Hale, James Tupper and Frederick Leake, of Nashville, who played here last year, will attempt to qualify a Nashville.

## Hedge Wins

At Piedmont. Norwood Hedge defeated Harry Za ban, 1 up, on the 19th green at Pied mont park Sunday afternoon to win the second flight title of the annua Piedmont Park Golf Association Clul

Piedmont Park Golf Association Cluchampionship.

Sam Riddick won the championship last week and other flight finals hav been postponed. Duke Turner play E. A. Brown in the first, and Gu Ware meets Foster Fitzsimmons it the third flight finals during the coming week. ing week.

#### Holditch Paces Early Qualifiers.

Stanley Holditch, who lost to Juliu Hughes Saturday in the finals of th Druid Hills club championship, cam back with another good round Sunda and paced the early qualifiers for th annual President's cup tourney. Ho ditch carded a 75, four over par. James Dunlap and Russell Wes

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share second place among the earl
players, a couple of strokes back of
Holditch.
The President's cup qualifying wi
continue through Thursday afternoon
with first-round slated for the remain
der of the week.

Russell West defeated James Durlap, 3-2, Sunday on the Druid Hill course to win the consolation flight of the annual club championship tourns

ment.

The consolation flight finalists killed two birds with one round and qualified for the President's cup tourne at the same time they played for the flight title.

## Schwab Wins Ingleside Tourney.

Robert Schwab Jr., won the a nual Ingleside country chib go championship when he defeated liot Haas, 6-5, Sunday in a 36-he match on the Ingleside course. Schwab won medal honor in t qualifying round and continued play consistent golf to win the tour nament.

He fired a 75 at Haas in the m

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# Yankees Bounce Back in Race With Victory Over Senators

## **RUSS VAN ATTA** YIELDS EIGHT **SCATTERED HITS**

Three Costly Washington Errors Aid Cause of New York.

By F. G. Vosburgh,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—
The New York Yankees bounced back into the fight for the American league lead today by stopping the Senators.
To 2, behind the southpaw slants of Russ Van Atta, lone New York pitcher to win from Washington with any consistency so far.
Of the four games the Yankees have won from the league-leading Senators in 13 starts this year, the tanned and hard-working Penn State college product has accounted for

college product has accounted for three and Herb Pennock the other Van Atta kept the eight hits scattered, granting no more than one an inning.

ERRORS HURT.

Three costly Washington errors helped the Yanks break their rivals' winning streak and shorten their lead to two games after having dropped the first two battles of this big four-

the first two battles of this big fourgame series.

The Yankee bats, too, came to life
and piled up eleven hits off four
Washington pitchers.

It was a blistering day of the type
that wears down pitchers, and Manager Joe Cronin replaced Whitehill
with Russell in the sixth. Seven hits
had been collected off the southpaw
but the score was 2 to 2. Burke and
Al Thomas followed Russell, with
little success.

little success.

Pitching his first game since a hard-hit ball from a Cleveland bat injured his hurling arm. Van Atta beat the heat as well as the Sena-

His shirt soaked through, and he calmly changed to another. Once he sprawled full length in covering first but came up smiling. For the final out he speared Berg's high bounder with his bare hand and tossed him

One of the biggest Washington rowds of the year, 29,000, had little o cheer about.

Wild throws by Goslin and Thomas to first the group and Schulte's error. Wild throws by Goslin and Thomas let in three runs and Schulte's error in the seventh opened the way for another. Hits by Dickey and Lazzeri and a freak bunt by Gehrig that went over Bluege's head as he charged in contributed to the big eighth inning which clinched the game.

Combs started the Yankee's scoring to the third with a triple.

the third with a triple

conto to Ruhel; left on bases. New York Washington 7; base on balls, off Van tta 1, off Russell 1, off Burke 1; struck of, by Whitehill 2, by Van Atta 2, by homas; bits, off Whitehill 7 in 5 1-3 lings, off Russell 1 in 0 (none out in ghth), off Russell 1 in 12-3, off Thomas in 2; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (Ruth); ald pitch, Van Atta; winning pitcher, Van tta; losing pitcher, Russell. Umpites, ummers. Moriarty and Geisel. Time of sme, 2:03.

Hodapp; runs batted in, Higgins 2, Cochrane, Seeds 2, Jolley 2, Ferrell, Hodapp, Roy Johnson, atolen base. Roy Johnson; Roy Johns

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Boss at Last



# VIE FOR HONORS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 30.—(AP)
The race for the two-year-old championship was a two-horse, one stable affair today, with Far Star having

attair today, with Far Star having the edge in money winnings over her stable mate, Mata Hari. Both thorough round by Charles T. Fischer, master of Dixiana Farm.

Babe Ruth retired in the eighth as a result of the heat and a slightly adjurred foot.

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The Saratoga meeting may straighten out the muddled 3-year-old championship situation, since Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off, the leader with winnings of \$50,065, is expected to start in several stakes there. He has not raced since his victory in the Belmont stakes.

Broker's Tip, Kentucky Derby victors and the start of the sevent stable of the sevent stabl

Hodapp; runs batted in, Higgins 2, Cochrane, Seeds 2, Jolley 2, Ferrell, Hodapp, Roy Johnson, stolen base, Roy Johnson; sacrifices, Cooke, Walters; double play, Seeds to Werber; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, Soaton 6; base on bails, off Earashaw 2, Walberg 6, Kline 6; base on balls, off Earashaw 2, Walberg 6, Kline 5; struck out, by Walberg 2, L. Brown 1; hits, off Earashaw 4 in 2-3 insing, off Coombs 0 in 1-3, Walberg 3 in 7, Kline 8 in 72-3, L. Brown 1 in 11-3; walning pitcher, Kline; losing pitcher, Earnshaw, Umpires, MacGowan and Ormaby, Time of game, 1:50.

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## National League

Schulmerich, Davis, Frederick; stolen bases, Lopez, Frederick; sacrifices, Hurst, Bartell; double plays, Lopez to Wright, Warner to Bartell; left on bases, Philadelphia S, Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Benge 1, Rhem 1; struck out, by Benge 1, Rhem 2, Mungo 1; hits, off Benge 11 in 0 innings, Mungo 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Benge, Umpires Powell, Moran and Reardon, Time of game, 2:03.

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The seventh annual Georgia state colored tennis tournament finals were played Saturday afternoon at Spelman College courts, with C. R. Penrose, of Fort Benning, Ga., winning the men's singles championship of Georgia by defeating Dr. H. O. Matthews. of Tuskegee, Ala. He won three straight sets after dropping the first set. The scores of the sets were 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Dr. Matthews. a veteran player. tired as the match progressed, but fought back with several short rallies.

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By Jimmy Jones.

sive baseball weapons when used properly—the squeeze bunt—out of the bag in the seventh inning yester-day to defeat the Grant Park Aces.

Following the game, the young-sters, 16 years of age and under, clustered excitedly about little "Reb" Bell, their coach, and congratulated him. For several years, Bell has steered the Terrors into the finals only to lose out usually by the closest of scores. He was very happy about it all himself.

FINE CROWD.

FINE CROWD.

A fine turnout of some 6,000 fans, another testimonial to the fact that Atlantans want Sunday baseball, cheered both teams as they fought it out with all the poise of professionals, despite their motley uniforms. They saw the Aces pull off a triple play in the first inning when Elrod caught Bagby's fly to center, threw to Osley to catch a runner off second, the latter tossing to first to get the other runner before he could scramble back. There also were two double plays in the game.

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Malone, Terror second baseman and first batter up, got on by a walk, always a good omen of a rally. Earl Richardson sacrificed him to second. Tommy Peacock bunted down the third base line and beat it out for a hit, Malone taking third and scoring

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## THREE CLUBS SHARE HONORS IN 'SECOND LAP'

Sunday Crowd of 6,000 Chicks, Lookouts and Travelers Win Three Out of Five.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 30 .- (AP)-After hounding a 1-0 lead for six innings, the North Side Terrors suddenly brought that finest of offen-race.

sive baseball weapons when used properly—the squeeze bunt—out of the bag in the seventh inning yesterday to defeat the Grant Park Aces. 1932 city sandlot champions by a score of 6 to 1.

The victory, won by almost the same score as that by which the Aces defeated Jim Bagby Saturday, gave the Terrors their first city title and the highly coveted honor of representing Atlanta in the State tournament which starts at Macon Tuesday.

Memphis, Chattanooga and Little Rock, each playing five games, each won three to net an average of .600.

Then Knoxville, the leaders for the second half, and Atlanta, the tailenders, caught the spirit and each victories out of seven games.

And New Orleans and Birmingham, or to be outdone, paired off at .400—each with two victories in five games.

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Among the .600 clubs, Little Rock was the heaviest on the bat, earning 25 runs and 41 hits while Chattanooga scored 20 runs with the aid of 54 safeties and Memphis' 17 runs and 45 hits. The Lookouts, however, had it over the other clubs in the group in holding opponents' back. They were scored on only 11 times—as compared with 22 runs made against the Travelers and 14 against the Chicks.

The Smokies showed their superiority over the Crackers despite their tie in averages—scoring 37 runs to opponents' 27, while the Georgians were making 29 runs and allowing opponents 31.

Birmingham had the edge in the next group, piling up 15 runs and 40 hits to New Orleane' 11 runs and

Much credit also must be given to Master Eugene Crockett, the Terror pitcher, who allowed only four hits and pitched a cool and capable game all the way.

The Aces, always a fighting team, got a run for "Frankenstein" Lazenby, their pitcher, in the second inning, or rather "Frankenstein" himself got the run when he got on by Malone's error and scampered around when Roberts pegged Elrod's grounder wild. That held good until the sevuille. That held good until the sevuille. That held good until the sevuille. That held good until the sevuille and crockets and possible considerable constructions. The second in the s

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## Giants Lead in Week Of Major Loop Play

Cardinals, coming back strong after dropping into the second division of the National, each won five out of six games. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians did not lag far behind in the achievements. Each behind in the achievements. Each won five games and lost two. Pitts-burgh captured second place in the National from the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland tied the Philadelphia Athletics for third in the American.

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COULDN'T WIN. In sharp contrast, the Chicago White Sox and the Athletics couldn't win a game, the Sox losing six games

fective stickwork, scoring 42 runs on 62 hits while the Detroit Tigers, with 76 blows, were only a run behind. The Phillies led the elder league in scoring with 40 runs while Pittsburgh turned in the high hit total of 81 but tallied only 30 times. The Pirates copped the fielding honors, making only three errors in seven games but Cleveland was only one higher on the error list.

BEST PITCHING.

The Red Sox and the Cardinals.

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(49)—Although half a dozen major league clubs copped shares of last week's honors, the New York Giants. National league pace-setters, led all their five games and increase their lead in the standing a good bit.

The Washington Senators, who improved their position at the head of the American league, the revived Boston Red Sox, who climbed to sixth in the same circuit and the St. Louis

Cardinals, coming back strong after

## **Batting Average**

Al Simmons had a field day at the expense of the St. Louis pitchers and rushed his batting average up seven and scoring only nine runs and the Athletics losing five straight while scoring 12 times. The A's, oddly, led both leagues in home run hitting with seven for the week.

Washington did about the most effective stickweek receives 12 runs and the points to .367 as he went to the plate 12 times in a double-header and collected seven hits. But he couldn't overtake Chuck Klein, Big Six leader, who hit two out of four against er, who hit two out of four against Brooklyn for a two-point gain and a .380 average. Spud Davis and Jimmie Foxx each gained five points with three hits in four attempts, while Chick Fullis broke his tie with Arky Vaughan and Bill Terry for third place in the National league with two hits in four tries. Only Joe Cronin in the Big Six failed to hit. The standing:

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## On the Radio Waves Today

WGST 890 Hotel

7:00 A. M.-Little Jack Little, CBS. 7:15-Musical Sundial. 1:10—Musical Sundial.
7:43—Reis and Dunn, CBS.
8:00—In the Luxembourg Gardens, CBS.
8:15—Major Kord.
8:45—Studio.

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2 9:00-Morning Moods, CBS.
9:30-Carlile and London, CBS.
9:33-Will Osborne's orchestra, Pedro Da
Cordoba, CBS,
3 10:00-Dr. Williams.
10:05-Interlude.
10:10-News.
10:13-George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
10:30-Bob Hess at the Paramount theater

3:00—Dr. Felton Williams.
3:05—Interlude.
3:10—News.
3:15—Syracuse Spotlight, CBS.
3:30—Life of O'Riley.
3:43—America's Grub Street Speaks, CBS.
4:00—Margie Bullard.
4:13—Freddie Martin's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Darktown Strutter.
4:45—Sportraits, Ted Husing, CBS.
5:00—Morton Downey, CBS.
5:15—Buddy Wagner's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—The Balkan Statesman.
6:00—The Ambassadors, CBS.
6:30—U, S. Navy band, CBS.
7:15—James Calhoun.
7:30—An Evening in Parls.
7:45—Between the Lines with Bill Key.
8:00—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.
8:43—Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphosy orchestra, CBS.
9:15—Phil Regam, CBS.
9:30—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.
9:45—Casa Loma orchestra, CBS.

Biltmore WSB Hotel

6:35 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—News\_
7:15—Breakfast club, NBC.
8:00—Morning devotional.
8:15—Clara Lou 'n' Em, NBC.
8:30—Today's Children, NBC.
8:30—Myrning parade, NBC.
9:00—Hour of Memories, NBC.

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10:00 News.

10:13 Radio shopper.

10:30 Chick Wilson.

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11:00 Vic and Sade. NBC.

11:30 Farm and Home hour. NBC.

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3:45 Melodic Wanderings. NBC.

4:30 Prake's Drums. NBC.

5:15 Judge Charles C. McCord, NBC.

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5:30—News.
5:45—Taran of the Apes.
6:00—Music, drama and art.
6:05—Brenau Conservatory.
6:30—The Sizzlers, NBC.
6:45—Gould and Shefter, NBC.
7:00—Sinclair greater minstrels, NBC.
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8:00—The hour glass, NBC.
8:00—The Buick program, NBC.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
9:15—51,000 Music of the Ages contest.
9:30—Southern symphonies, NBC.
10:30—Richard Cole, NBC.
10:30—Richard Cole, NBC.
11:30—Lainbow Gardens orchestra, NBC.
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6:45 A. M.-Morning Devotions. 7:00—Greet the Morn.
7:30—Paramount program.
7:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
8:00—Beginners' English.
8:00—Short Story.
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6:30—Variety program.
6:35—Dr. Hudson.
7:00—Congratulations.
7:30—Chiropractic Clinic.
7:40—Mammy's Lullaby.
7:45—Sara Terry.
8:00—Florence Radio 'Tainers.
9:00—Orchestra.
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9:45—Jag Al Brown.
10:30—Studio.
11:30—Studio.
11:30—Georgia theater organ hour.
12:00—Sigu off. of the broadcast of "An Evening in Paris." to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST at 7:30

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## Reviewing the Shows

## 'The Patsy,' Comedy and Romance, Is Offering of Peruchi Players

Barthelmess, Young

"The Patsy," one of the funniest and best written romantic comedies that ever drew crowds to a New York theater, is the play to be given this week by the Peruchi I byers at the Erlanger theater for the laughter proclivities of Atlanta theatergoers.

This play, written by Barry Connors, ran for a solid year when first produced at the Booth theater in New York. It was something entirely new in the comedy line and set a new style in playwriting which has since been widely copied. It has been a surefire hit in every city where shown.

The play is the story of a younger girl sets out to win the man she loves will be, unconscious of her plan, helps her by "lessons in love making," provide a hilarious yet tenderly appealing situation.

The play gives a splendid opportunity to Mary Ann Dentler, Gordon Peters, Mrs. Peruchi, Klock Ryder, Mildred Peters and other members of the Peruchi company.

Tonight, as always on Mondays, ladiës will be admitted free when accompanied by escort with reserved seat ticket. There will be the usual nightly performances all week and bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Walter Sheets orchestra

shown.

The play is the story of a younger sister in a modern American family.

a sort of Cinderella who is badly "put upon" by her mother and an S:15 and matinees at 2:15.

#### 'Baby Face' Opens Run At Paramount Theater

\*\*Baby Face." this week's Paramount Theater "Baby Face." this week's Paramount offering, is another addition to the already impressively long list of Hollfwood treatises on the commercial advantages of catefulic considered since the tried old movie principle that the wages of protracted misconduct for a beautiful young woman are, successively, jobs, better jobs, clothes, bit apartments, jewels and finally marked by the state of the state of a beautiful young woman are, successively, jobs, better jobs, clothes, bit apartments, jewels and finally marked by the state of the

and we hope she doesn't lose it all waiting for a good part. George Brent, Donald Cook and the other of her victims all act completely stupid, which seems to be the proper idea.

A Bobby Jones golf lesson, Ruth Etting sound short, Betty Boop carbon and the omnipresent newsreel complete the screen program. Bob Hess, at the organ, offers some old favorites in a medley of "Rose Songs."

The Flore have generated for short) digresses from the well-beaten path even more from the well-beaten path even more in the ending—not a happy one, but fearfully true to life. If this theme is to continue in vogue, we are bound to say "Heroes" is a vast improvement over many we've seen in the organ, offers some old favorites in a medley of "Rose Songs."

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—LEWIS HAWKINS.

#### 'Midnight Mary' Shows This Week at the Grand

"Midnight Mary" with Loretta
Young, Franchot Tone, etc., is the
feature now showing at Loew's Grand
theater. A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "The Music Box," Metrotone
News and other short subjects are GAINESVILLE WORKER



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RELEN HAYES ROBT. MONTGOMERY 'Another Language"

## FOUR VETERAN GROUPS JOIN FORCES IN MACON

Leaders School Is Held To Aid Battle Disability

MACON, Ga., July 30 .- (A)-Members of four veterans' organizations joined forces here today under direction of the state veterans' service office for a school of instruction in securing veterans' benefits for battle cases under the nation's new economy

Officials of the state service office said it was the first such school in the United States, and seven other states' service offices have asked for

states' service offices have asked for proceedings to guide similar meetings. The school was held for the benefit of the state commanders and staffs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans, and for all field workers of the American Red Cross in Georgia. More than 800 veterans were present and the attendance included represent-Star in Georgia Film

r Spanish war veterais and veter-ns of the Boxer rebellion and Philip-pine insurrection from pension lists, nd their requirements to show serv-ce connected disability. Fifty per cent disabled Spanish 1945.
The Eton boys, quartet of song-sters, sing "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and other shorts and newsreels complete the program. "It's Great to Be Alive," starring Raul Roulien, begins at the theater Wed-nesday. —FRANK DRAKE.

War veterans who are more than 55 years old and in need will receive \$15 monthly, he said, and widows and children's pensions commensurate.

After Mr. Sheehan's talk, Robert

E. Stowers, regional adjudication of-ficer of the veterans' administration, Atlanta, spoke on technical subjects regarding certain types of awards. Dr. H. C. Hardegree, chief medical officer of the veterans' administra-SLAIN IN QUARREL GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 30.— Joyd Childers, a city street foreman, as instantly killed Sunday afternoon

ment.
Funeral services are to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol View Methodist church, the Rev. Jack Penn officiating, Burial is to take place in Greenwood cemetery. The J. Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

Partridges Are Reared By Cedartown Bantam

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 30.—
A bantam hen owned by H. S.
Knight, a farmer living near here, is mothering a couple of partridges which she hatched and raised. There were originally eight young partridges in the brood, but six were trampled to death by the other chickers.

#### WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

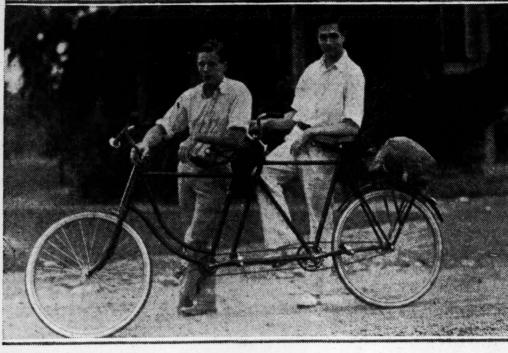
Georgia: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday except scattered after-noon thundershowers; not much change in temperature. North and South Carolina: Gen-erally fair Monday and Tuesday ex-cept scattered afternoon thunder-showers in extreme west portion.

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Louisiana: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably occasional rains.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday occasional rains.
Alabama: Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday rain.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Rain Monday and Tuesday.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.
Oklahoma and Texas: Scattered

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## Georgian and Chum Pedaling 1,200 Miles



Corrigan, of LaGrange, Ga., with the 37-year-old tandem-bicycle on which they started from Princeton this morning to travel to Corrigan's home, a trip of 1,200 miles. Both graduated from Princeton University last They will devote three weeks to the excursion

## Balbo Delays Flight | Lady Nicotine's Thriving Industry Because of Weather

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland, July 30.—(UP)—Strong headwinds over the north Atlantic tonight caused General Italo Balbo, commanding the 24 Italian seaplanes, again to post-pone departure on the 1,950-mile flight to Ireland.

General Balbo said he intended to General Balbo said he intended to take no chances on this last long over-water phase of their mass-flight from Orbetello airport, Italy, to Chicago's World Fair and return. He felt the flight had been conducted so far with a minimum of mishaps, other than the one fatal accident at Amsterdam on the way over, and hoped to return to Italy with an almost perfect record.

Departure at dawn was a possibility, the Italian air minister admit-ted, but it all depended on the im-provement in weather conditions.

#### 5 NATIONAL TITLES Atlanta, ATTRACT EXPERTS TO BRIDGE TOURNEY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30.— (P)—The American Bridge League will begin its fourth annual summer tournament here tomorrow. Five na-

tournament here tomorrow. Five national titles will be a stake.

Most of the American masters of bridge will collected. Entries include the leading players of the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas, from other parts of the east and from cities in the middle west and south.

The national women's championship will be played tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons and the mixed team-of-four title event will be held in the evenings of the same days.

of the same days.

An elimination round on Wednesday will mark the opening of the national open team-of-four championship for the city of Asbury Park trophy, a brouze statuette modeled by Mrs. Dor-othy Sims. The teams, reduced to 16, will begin knockout matches Thurs-day. The finals will be held Sunday

A third team with strong backing for the championship will include Waldemar Von Zedwitz, Edward Son.

Hymes Jr., Sam Fry and Louis Wattan Louis Watt

tonight.

Auctions start at 42 warehouses in 16 cities Tuesday and everybody connected in any way with Lady Nicotine's thriving industry was busy with arrangements for marketing the crop.

Forecasts for a 60,000,000-pound harvest worth \$9,000,000 or more spurred along the activity. Some experts predicted the yield would even amount to 75,000,000 pounds.

All seemed agreed on one thing—

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the prevailing price would average in
the neighborhood of 15 cents a pound.
Typical of the reports was one from
Nashville, saying the Berrien county
crop is the best since 1929. Nashville's three warehouses are expecting sell about 7,000,000 pounds during

The town of Hazelhurst will de-clare a public holiday in observing the beginning of the marketing sea-son. Warehouse men there estimate the seasonal sales at 3,000,000 pounds. Rapid-fire selling is in the offing at Adel by virtue of two sets of buyers sent there by manufacturers and exporters. Practice of the dual buying a process tax on flue-cured products as a means of raising the ing system means farmers will see

# VALDOSTA, Ga., July 30.—(4P)— Heavy-laden trucks and wagons rumbling over highways, coatless farmers and dapper buyers marking time around bulging warehouses, glaring furnace fires in a thousand curing barns—that was the picture of buys times in south Georgia's tobacco belt tonight.

Warehousemen have warned against any tendency toward dumping at the start. Prices are good and will stay

Busies Georgia Tobacco Belt

start. Prices are good and will stay that way, they say.

Some idea as to the manner in which sales will be expedited can be gathered at Moultrie, Blackshear, Nashville, Tifton, Valdosta, Douglas and Vidalia where facilities have been arranged for handling about a million pounds daily. Those markets as well pounds daily. Those markets, as well as Adel, will have two sets of buyers this season. Along with prospects of ample re-

turns to growers came promise higher wages for warehouse work at Douglas. Complying with the owners have agreed to raise the pay of common laborers 25 per cent and restrict their work to eight hours. That will be accomplished without ad-ditional floor charges to growers. Meanwhile, interest of the south Georgia tobacco industry turned to Washington where the farm adjust-

#### Second Crash Victim Livingston and Co. Dies at Jackson

JACKSON, Ga., July 30 .- George Smith, Flovilla cotton buyer, who was injured Saturday afternoon in an au-tomobile accident in Jackson which killed I. H. Hattaway, Pepperton mills official, and injured three others, died late Saturday night at the Grif-fic bospital

Smith and Hattaway received fatal afternoon.

Among the favorites to win will be a team composed of Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, teammates on the famous "Four Horsemen," with Howard Schenken, winner of the individual trophy last year, and Richard L. Frey.

P. Hal Sims, captain of the "Four Horsemen," will head another combination.

Smith and Hattaway received fatal injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by William Beasly, Jackson negro, on the outskirts of the city. Will Price, of Jackson, and C. W. Roberts, of Indian Springs, were badly hurt and were taken to the hospital. The negro was also injured. Both Hattaway and Smith were well known in Jackson.

## **Takes Over Company** RICHMOND, Va., July 30 .- (AP)-

The business of Bryan, Kemp & Company will be taken over by Livingston & Company, of New York, effective August 1, it was announced

## ATLANTAN'S BROTHER ENDS LIFE IN TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., July 30.—(P)—William D. Cherry, 22, an aviation student at the municipal airport, died at the Tampa hospital this morning at at the lamps hospitations morning at 6 o'clock from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound. He told friends after he shot himself, the offi-cers said, in a house near the airport that he was tired of living. The bul-let siezed his lung.

## Cotton Is Destroyed

ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—(P)—Bold Spring church, in Franklin county, has joined the list of religious congregations plowing under the "Lord's acres" for the sake of

the "Lord's acres" for the sake of cotton control.

Members of the church had joined hands to cultirate nine acres of cotton to help finance the church and its work. But when the cotton acreage control program was launched by the government they signed contracts to destroy four acres of the crop.

In return, the church will receive \$44 in cash from farm adjustment administrators, along with an op-

administrators, along with an option on one and four-fifth bales which can be bought for about 6 cents a pound and sold at the prevailing price of about 11 cents.

# BROWN ASKS RELEASE

"It is my understanding these funds" Hrs. H. G. Wiley, Forsyth.

"It is my understanding these funds were set aside for use on public highways as one of the president's reemployment measures with as little delay as possible," Brown said.
"Georgia has a legal highway department to handle this money. Her roads are in a bad condition, and there is a need for the money."

He asked the attorney general to render an opinion on the situation as

render an opinion on the situation as quickly as possible.

A similar telegram was sent from Atlanta last night by Senator Walter

## Six Persons Burned In Boat Explosion

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 30—(AP)—Six persons were burned and injured, two seriously, as a speed boat exploded in the South river near here

ploded in the South river near here early tonight.

They were brought to the emergency hospital here where five were kept for treatment for burns.

Brownie Sasada, 39, of Briarcliff, received burns on the face, hands and chest as a gasoline tank exploded while he was trying to find the cause of a sputtering in the motor.

Bee Bfand Shampoo quickly kills all flice, ticks, and other vermin on your dog or cat—and its rich, creamy damakes the hair soft, clean and lust Non-poisomous, it has a pleasant odor, le no stains, relieves itching. Absolutely to use on your own hair. Get the blue be to use on your own hair.

while he was trying to find the cause of a sputtering in the motor.

John Crain, 21, of South Haven, who was blown, unconscious, from the boat by the blast, and Miss Elizabeth Bassett, 15, of Waterbury, who could not swim, were rescued by an unidentified fisherman.

The condition of Crain and Sasada were said to be serious.

Gordon Moreland, 22, of South Haven and Miss Veva Utsler, 17, of Millersville, also were under treatment for burns at the hospital. Ernest Rosenaule, 20, of South Haven

est Rosenaule, 20, of South Haven was treated but not admitted at the

vannah, Ga., for burial. Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cher-ry, with whom he made his home, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Elton Calver, of Savannah, and two brothers. John, of Tampa, and Joseph Jr., of Atlauta.

## On 4 of 'Lord's Acres' LOUISE STEWART HEADS 4-H CLUB

Mrs. H. Laing Made New Head of Demonstration Councils in Athens Meet

ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—Mrs. Herbert Laing, Americus, was elected president for 1933-34 of the Georgia Federation of Home Demonstration Councils in the closing session of the week's meeting completed yesterday at the University of Georgia, and Miss Louise Stewart, Decatur, was chosen president of the 4-H Club of Georgia during the meeting held concurrently in Athens.

Other officers of the Federation of

Other officers of the Federation of Home Demonstration Council are Mrs. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 30.—(P)—Congressman-elect Paul Brown, of the tenth Georgia district, said today he had wired Attorney General Cummings from his home in Elberton urging that Georgia's \$10,000,000 allotment of federal road funds be released without further delay.

Officials in Washington have held up the money pending a decision on as reconstituted under Governor Talthe status of the state highway board madge's military rule.

"It is my understanding these funds"

Other officers of the Federation of Home Demonstration Council are Mrs. Howard Tate, Tate, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. N. C. Young, St. Simons, second vice president; Mrs. Charles M. Mashburn. Atlanta, R. F. D., secretary, and Mrs. Wiley Williams, Pelham, treasurer.

The departmental chairmen for 1933-34 are: Home improvement, Mrs. Hugh McGukin, Carrollton; clothing, Mrs. D. E. Moore, Gray; on the state highway board madge's military rule.

Ben Hill; publicity, Miss Loie Garner, Dacula; county development.

Mrs. H. G. Wiley, Forsyth.

Miss Beatrice Bannsen, Americus, was elected 4-H Club conference chair-

the entire group on the responsibility of farm women and girls in develop-ing rural Georgia. "The will to be and the will to do, which character-izes you girls and women, will help izes you girls and women, will help to change our rural civilization," said Mr. Weltner. Other speakers on Friday's program were Dr. H. P. Stuckey, dean of Agricultural College; Miss Mary E. Creswell, of the home economics division; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University; J. Phil Campbell, director of extension; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, past president of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, editor of home department, Southern Rural-

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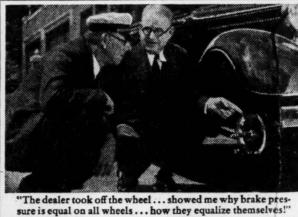
Why a Plymouth? "Out at sea, a man has room to maneuver out of trouble," says the Captain. "On land . . . you have to be able to stop in your tracks!"

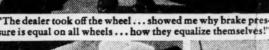
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First-Run Pictures.

BUCKHEAD—"The Rebel," with Luis frenker, Vilma Bankey, etc., at 2:30, 4:18, 6:06, 7:34, 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"Don't Bet On Love," with Ginger Rogers, etc., at 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04, 10:04. Newsreel and short subjects. Jimmy Beers at the organ.
GEORGIA—"Heroes for Sale," with Bishard Barthelmess, Loretta

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4:21, 6:08, 7:35, 0:42, Newsreel
LOEW'S GRAND-"Midnight Mary,"
with Loretta Young, Franchot Tone,
etc. at 11:00, 1:01, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40,
9:50. Newsreel and short subjects,
PARAMOUNT—"Haby Face," with Barhara Stanwyck, George Brent, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects, Bob
RIALTO—"What Price Innocence?",
with Willard Mack, Jean Parker,
etc. at 11:43, 1:45, 3:47, 5:48, 7:50,
3:52. Newsreel and short subjects,
TENTH STREET—"Payment Deferred,"
with Charles Laughton, Verroe Teasdale, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures.

ALAMO—"Two Against the World," ALPHA—"King Kong," with Fay Wray. CAMEO—"The Little Giant," with Ed-ward G. Robinson.

Neighborhood Theaters.

BANKHEAD—"Too Busy to Work,"
with Will Rogers.
DEKALS—"Picture Snatcher," with
James Cagney.
EMPIRE—"The Painted Woman," with
Peggy Shannon.
FAIRVIEW—"Hot Pepper," with Edmund Lowe.
LIBERTY—"Kongo," with Walter Huston.

MADISON-"King Kong," with Fay

WTRY.

PALACE—"The Kiss Before the Mirror," with Nancy Carroll.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Past of Mary
Holmes," with Jean Arthur,

WEST END—"Pangerously Yours," with
Warner Baxter.

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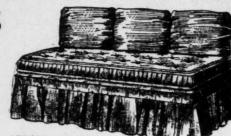
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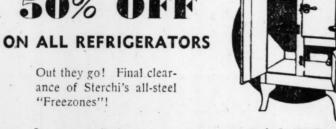
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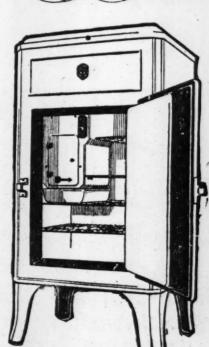
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selection. Special August Sale Prices Now! The chimes in Lupton hall played during the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Hubner and Henry W. Walker, which was solemnized Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on the campus of Oglethorpe University.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Witherspoon Dedge a member of the Witherspoon Dedge a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Walker motored to.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, a member of the faculty of the university.

Miss Rose. Hubner, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and was gowned in orange chiffon, and carried a bouquet of purple orchids and yellow roses. Kent Hall acted as best man for Mr. Walker.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Robert W. Hubner, and she was radiantly lovely in a gown of white point d'esprit veiling white satin and the point d'esprit veil was fastened to her hair with orange blos-

## NANCY, PAGE

It's Smart To Visit the Exposition at Chicago BY FLORENCE La GANKE.

Like most of the people in America the Page family were going to the Century of Progress at Chicago. Nancy was not taking either Peter Page Jr. nor baby Susan. She knew that crowded streets with exhibits over their heads both literally and fig-uratively were no place for small chil-

Dorothy had been there and had reported the tired mothers who kept dragging worn-out children on the streets and through the buildings of

"But, Nancy, what would you do
if you felt you should see the fair
and had no one with whom to leave
the children?" "Well, in that case
I'd take Peter and then I'd park him
each day over on the Enchanted Isle
where they have trained women to
take care of small children. They
give them supervised play, tell them
stories, see that they eat the right
foods. That is one thing this fair has
done that was left undone in 1893.
We have learned how to take care of
children with a better understanding
of their needs."

"Lucy is taking Betty and I am
taking Joan but I intend to park her
in the Enchanted Isle most of the
time, too. And then I have equipped myself with certain requisites so
I believe I shall be carefree, walk-But, Nancy, what would you do

Friendly Counsel

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



ing about in bodily comfort. I have comfortable shoes with heavy soles, not paper thin ones, I have a pair of dark glasses. I am taking along plenty of stockings and some foot powder,

## Charles P. Gilbert Feted on Birthday.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I married a man who is a crip-

ple. He is confined to a wheel chair and is helpless to ge in it or out of it. I married him with my eyes open, knowing that to be his wife I had to make up my mind to be a nurse to an invalid. But I loved him enough to face this fact. For several months he seemed to be supremely happy. Then he began to be morbid, to make frequent references to the injustice he had done me in marrying me. Every time we were alone he would begin to harp on the same old subject. At first I laughed at him, thinking that would be the best way to divert him. But as time went on he got worse until finally there was no such thing as the pleasant and jolly conversation that we used to enjoy so much. Now his morbid state of mind has begun to react on me and I am sick of it all. God knows I love him and that I could be perfectly happy if he would only be reasonable and accept my word for it that I love him and can be happy spending my life with him. Is there anything I can do to put him in a better frame of mind?

ELISE. to be morbid, to make frequent ref-

Answer:

Dear lady, yours is a problem that has served many a novelist as a theme about which to build a book. This very fact indicates that the situation in which you find yourself is significant and deeply difficult of solution. I wonder if it is not well-nigh impossible for a sorely troubled man to think normally about any problem that concerns him so closely as this one does. The tragedy that crippled his body rendered his spirit exquisite. his body rendered his spirit exquisite-ly sensitive and his brain warped. Agonizing over his own plight he agon-izes over yours and is unable to be-lieve that you have dealt frankly with him when you have protested that your happiness is complete in being who with him and in being able to contribute to his comfort.

We are all quick to take color from the people we live with. Just as gaiety is infectious so is the continual expression of morbidity infectious. We live in the house with a gay and cheerful person and we become almost gay ourselves, even though it's against our natures. Likewise, we live with a brooding, unhappy person and we absorb the atmosphere they exude until

Mrs. Charles P. Gilbert entertained Thursday at a bridge-dinner at herhome on West End complimenting Mr. Gilbert in celebration of of his birthday. The lace-covered table was centered with a three-tiered birthday cake encircled by silver candlesticks holding slender tapers. Pastel-shaded garden flowers adorned the living room. Miss Mary Lou Bledsoe, daughfer of the hostess, and Mrs. Bessie Walvaven and Mrs. George N. Gilbert assisted in receiving.

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The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Early Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walvaven, Misses Dot West, Virginia Price, May Wright and Frank Bar-ford Jr., Eugene Barford, Harold

## Plumb-Lowndes.

Mrs. Francis Waring Plumb announces the marriage of her daughter. Elizabeth Hunt Plumb, to Richard TOn Lowndes Jr. on Saturday, July 29, at 5:30, at All Saints church, with Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating, in the presence of the immediate family only

at last we become saturated with

can do for your husband and the wisest thing you can do for yourself is to make provision for his comfort by getting a good nurse for him and then going away for a visit. Being constantly with him as nursity him as purs ing him necessitates, there is little opportunity for diversion. The most pleasant tasks pall when they are unremitting. Monotony unbroken will drive a sane person

when you have got away you wan have an opportunity to clear your own mind of its cloudy thoughts. You will be able to get a perspective on the situation which you cannot get at close quarters. Then much will depend upon the tone of the letters you write your husband. There should be no mention of the tragic tonic but no mention of the tragic topic but only assurance of your love and de-votion, of your eagerness to get back to him, of the envy you feel of the him, of the envy you feet of him of the envy you feet of himse who is minstering to him in

The glorious thing about love is that it can and will make its voice heard like a singing violin carrying the melodic line above the dissonance of the entire orchestra. Love is never more glorious than when it is unselfish and sacrificial, when it leaps the barriers of physical disability and becomes a gleaming, glowing spiritual emotion. ing spiritual emotion.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD. glowing

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## Jeptha Wyatt Feted At Supper - Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt entertained at a supper-dance Saturday evening at their summer dance at Farrar, Ga., in compliment to their son, Jeptha Wyatt. The event celebrated the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the honor guest and a cake, richly embossed in flowers, ornamented with 21 pink candles, decorated the supper table. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W.

were assisted in entertaining by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox.
Invited were Misses Josephine Lawler, Mary Ellen Bragg. Virginia Blackwell, Mary Luke, Virginia Luke, and I. J. Luke, Land Oliver, Harold Williams, Thomas Williams, Robert Youngblood, Walter Coppedge and Joe Brocado.

#### Mrs. Wheeler's Party.

Thepitonian class of Gordon Street Thepitonian class of Gordon Street Baptist church was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, teacher of the class, at her home in Cascade Heights. Among those present were: Misses Maxine Johns, Edith Harden. Lora Warren, Ethelyn Hill, Ruth Hammock, Blanche Cole, Evelyn Myers, Mildred Aycock, Kathryl McCrory, Billie Coleman, Edna Segars, Virginia Smythe, Louise Hale, Marguerite Burgess and Mrs. Wheeler.

## Culbertson on Contract

The Defense Slips.

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Mr. Watson, as the play developed, Mr. Watson, as the play developed, saw his one possible hope of making-the contract and accordingly tried for it. The fact that more astute opponents might have found the vinning defense does not detract in any way from the soundness of Mr. Watson's line of play.

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



South West North East Pass 1♡ Pass Pass 3♡(1) Pass 4♥(2) Pass Pass Pass

-North might conceivably be justified in bidding four hearts at this point. However, in view of the fact that his partner passed originally and the game was being scored on a match-point basis, he wanted to give South a chance to pass below game.

South, having more than a mini-

2—South, having more than a minimum two-heart bid, must contract for game after his partner's invitation for him to do so.

East has no desirable Opening lead. For some particular reason this particular player chose to open the trump rather than his fourth-best diamond. Mr. Watson won the trick with the King in his own hand, drew the other trump and immediately led his singleton diamond. West won the trick and immediately returned his other high diamond, which Mr. Watson trumped. The next lead was a low spade. East quite properly stayed off at this trick, and it was won with the Queen in Dummy. Declarer now led a trump in Dummy. Declarer now led a trump to return to his own hand and led out his last spade, East winning with the Ace and immediately exiting with an-

Ace and immediately exiting with another spade. On this trick Mr. Watson discarded a club from his own hand. The hand was now stripped of both spades and diamonds.

A club was now led from Dummy, and won with the Ace and a low club returned. At this point it should not have taken much thinking for East to see that to play the Knave was a losing play. Declarer could not very well have both Ace and Queen of clubs or he would at some stage of the proceedings have taken a simple club finesse. Therefore, with the Queen more or less definitely marked in partners hand. East could not lose by going up with his King and immediately cashing the Knave for the setting trick.

It is a simple matter at this point to the point the Declares for the spring the point to the point the Declares for the setting trick.

It is a simple matter at this point t count the Declarer for having orig-inally held four clubs and for having one more left. Therefore East should have known that his partner would be orced to overtake the Knave with the Queen and lead another suit which would give Declarer the necessary ruff and discard needed to fulfill the con-

East, however, was completely East, however, was completely asleep at the switch, and West was helpless. He won the trick with the Queen and there was no lead available to him which would save the day. His diamond return was trumped in Dummy, and the last losing club discarded from Mr. Wilson's hand.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

If South is playing a contract of these notrump and West's Opening lead is the fourth-best heart, what is the best play for Declarer to realize the maximum number of tricks?

North, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**★** K 9 8 4 ♡ K 7 ♦ 5 4 2 W E 0 J 4 0 K J 8 0 8 5 4 2 A Q 10 6 ♡ Q 9 8 6 ◇ Q 3 ♣ Q J 10

The hand will be discussed in toorrow's article. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

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## Agnes Scott Club President



Scott Club, who will steer the organization during the next two years. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JULY 31.

Mrs. E. Y. Chapin, of Chattanooga., Tenn., will address the mem-bers of the Possible Property Club this afternoon at the meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Cobb Caldwell on Peach-

The junior division of the College Park Woman's Club will sponsor a dance this evening at the

Mrs. H. M. Brown entertains at luncheon today at the Commu-nity Club in Avondale Estates.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., gives a watermelon cutting at Lakewood from 4 to 10 o'clock. Miss Sarah Brown entertains this

evening honoring Miss Laura Penrose MacDonald and her fiance, Lieutenant Travis M. Hetherington, U. S. A.

Perkin-Allen.

Miss Mary Alice Perkin, of York-Miss Mary Ance Ferkin, or Avia shire, England, announces her mar-iage to Henry Winfield Allen, of Alabama. The bride and bridegroom will be at home after August 1 at 802 Vedado way, N. E., in Atlanta.

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## Personals

the birth of a daugleer at the Nix hospital in San Antonio, Texas, on Thursday, July 27. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Still, of Atlanta.

Miss May Callaway entertained members of the Jadical Callaway entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steed announce

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher is at the Barbizon-Plaza hotel in New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinzer, with their daughter, Miss Louise Kinzer, and their son, John Andrew Kinzer, of Arkansas, are visiting Mrs. Kin-zer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. G. G. Etheridge and children, Gerald Jr. and Frank, have returned from a week's stay at Clayton.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn S. Smith, with their little son, Wilburn Jr., have returned from two weeks' visit with Dr. Smith's parents in Mississippi

Sybil Maria is the name given by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lloyd Sanders to their baby daughter who was born Tuesday, July 25, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Maria Mitchell, of Atlanta.

Miss Irene Kelly is visiting Miss Dorothy Edge in Albany. Mrs. W. S. McKenny is visiting

Miss Nell Henry in Covington. Miss Nell Stanford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stillwell, at their home in Covington.

Mrs. William J. Weller left Saturday for her home in New York after a week's visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Brighton road. Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. and children, Betty and Bob, will leave Wednesday for a month's stay at Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. W. R. Holden has returned from Ellijay where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Russell and son, William Russell, of Mariet-ta and Atlanta, spent Saturday in the city \*\*\*

Miss Bertha Gooch, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. Sarah E. Hall, and Mrs. H. D. Holbrook, and Miss Emily Hall, at their home on Blue

# HIGHWAYS BUILT,

The road projects included 19 miles graded and paved, six miles of paving resurfaced, 15 miles graded for paving, and 25 miles graded and topsoiled.

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with Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. The body was taken Sunday night to Louisville. Ky., for interment. In addition to the daughter with whom she resided, she is survived by another daughter. Mrs. Charles A. Marone. of Lexington, Ky., and a son, George V. Barnes, of Louisville.

## Mrs. Brown Gives Luncheon Today

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Andrews, of Kite, Ga.; Miss Bonnie Brown and Otis Brown, of Summitt, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown on Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown on Lake-shore drive last week.

Mrs. E. H. Henshaw and baby, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Bailey, of Union, S. C., returned from a visit to Union and Greenville, S. C.

Misses Marjorie and Beverly Hicks have returned from Grantville, Ga., where they visited Stewart Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harty, Patricia, Katherine Ann and Charles H. Jr. returned Friday from a two-week fishing trip at Lake Jometa, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond and It-tel daughter, Bettie, accompanied by Miss Daisy Allen, of Rome, Ga., are spending several weeks in Chicago, Ill.: Buffalo and New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Daughtry and Eric Daughtry, of Tuskegee, Ala., spent the week-end with Mrs. C. L. Daughtry on Clarendon avenue.

Daughtry on Clarendon avenue.

The F. S. Club entertained at an informal dance on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eloise Simpson on Berkley road, Avondale. Those attending were Misses Hortense Pounds, Marjorie Hicks, Daisy Parker, Dorothy Baumstark, Jean Sartore, Ethel Underwood, Tom Shutze, Arthur Parker, Glenn Allen, Dan Graham, Claud Daughtry, Henry Beaman, Tom Faulkner and Henry Beaman.

Beaman, Tom Faulkher and Learn Beaman. Miss Ethel Underwood, of Colum-bus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. T. E. Shutze on Clarendon place.

Mrs. Joseph E. Boston Sr. has leased her home on West Peachtree street and will spend the month of August with Mrs. Virgil Jones at her home on Spring street. Mrs. Boston will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. William B. Crawford at her home in Savannah.

Mrs. B. R. Gordon and her son, Gilbert Ernest Gordon, are spending the summer in New York.

Mrs. Elmer Thurston and Miss Grace Waters, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Tull C. Waters at her home on Brown Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steed announce.

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## Entertains Auxiliary.

Miss May Callaway entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stereotypers' Union Friday at her home on Manford road. A comic picture contest was held and the prizes won by Mesdames E. Steinhauer and

won by Mesdames E. Steinhauer and G. Tice.

Members present were: Mesdames E. Steinhauer F. Jones, J. Kloeckler, J. Akridge, A. Grogan, E. Riley, H. Simons, B. Bird, G. Shaw, F. Fechter, E. Pressley, C. Meadows, G. Tice, Miss Nettle May Callaway, Miss May Callaway and M. Duncan, J. Akridge, E. Steinhauer and G. Tice.

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## Mrs. Vixman To Attend Convention Of Southern Young Judea Association

Mrs. H. M. Brown entertains at a bridge-luncheon Monday, July 31, at 1 o'clock, at the Community Club on Lakeshore drive in Avondale Estates.

Mrs. Claud Pyburn was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon. The guests attending were Mesdames P. B. Hicks, J. E. Pounds, Charles Henry, J. A. Harris, George Rover, E. P. Moore and E. W. MacKenzie.

Mrs. W. Castles at her home on Exeter road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nance, Mesdames S. W. Garrett, J. C. Luttrell motored to Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, of New York, at the director of National Young Judaea, will be in Atlanta on August 8, for the will attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Young Judaea Association to be held in this city at that time.

Possessing unusual charm and brilliance of personality Mrs. Vixman will be a welcome addition to the hosts of visitors who will be present to attend the gaia event. She will be the principal speaker at an elaborate banquet to be held Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Jewish Educational Alliance, and will take a prominent part in cultural and business sessions of the organization. On Wednesday will take place Monday evening at Peachtree Gardens will a highlight of the convention movations will be involved time.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, of New York, evening at Peachtree Gardens will a highlight of the convention movations will attend the Evening. On Tuesday evening at peachtree Gardens will ally known orchestra and several in hovations will attend the Evening. On Tuesday evening in the botts will be present to a will attend the Erlanger theats in a body, which is to be followed to will take a prominent part in cultural and business sessions of the organization. On Wednesday will take place Monday evening in the ballroom of the Jewish Progressive Club will clim the convention, which is expected bring to this city at that time.

Registration of local Young Judaean Sign to this city move that 200 ou of town Young Judaean Sign to the convention in a body, which is to be held Sunday evening in

## AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

pionship, at 2 o'clock Monday after-noon, the ladies of this country who are really good at contract bridge, will start the first of two sessions. will start the first of two sessions. The concluding session in this event will be played Tuesday afternoon. I understand that Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Mrs. Gladys Peabody may be the Atlanta entry in this event. While the ladies are battling for a national title Monday afternoon, the men will start the first of a two-session pair tournament known as the special men's contract pair game for sterling silver trophies presented

for sterling silver trophies presented by the American Bridge League. The second and concluding session will be held Tuesday afternoon. Monday evening, the national mixed

EN ROUTE TO NATIONAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP — (By Air Mail.)—That section of the Attalanta bridge expeditionary force with which your correspondent is a member is at the moment suffering a slight delay due to a covey of bearings on the trusty ear of Mrs. Gladys Peabody becoming highly temperamental and deciding to call it a day and burn out. Thus, instead of being at Asbury Park and enjoying the cooling breeze so of the Atlantic with the assembled bridge stars of this country, parked near-by, to furnish me with abundant material to talk to you about, I am situated in Richmond musing on how Lee felt when his wagon train was captured.

With no definite facts concerning the line-up of the various celebrities and near-celebrities who will be at the post next week in what gives promise of being an exceptionally fast and near-celebrities who will be at the post next week in what gives promise of being an exceptionally fast and heappionship, I will fall back on the events themselves and in my humble way, try and tell you just what championships are down for decision during the seven heated days of combat which now lie just over the border of time.

As if to show due deference to the fair sex, the tournament will open with the woman's national pair championship, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the ladies of this country who are really good at contract bridge, will start the first of two sessions. The concluding session in this event.

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With the exception of the ailing of with the exception of the alling of but one unhappy incident has occurred to mar a most delightful tri That most unfortunate episode to place this afternoon between Danvi and Richmond when in an unguard moment I introduced Miss Peggy Personal Lab Escala ta the well-knew for sterling silver trophies presented by the American Bridge League. The beat of the American Bridge League. The box on your side you get a stipular sum and pay your opponent a similar sum when he, or she, is fortune sum. The second session is Tuesday evening. Conditions for this title right call for two men and two women on each team. Scoring will be on the match point basis, which all tour-

## In Georgia's Fields and Streams By H. A. CARTER

THE VERTICAL RANGE
OF LIFE.

In the thin blue air above Mt.
Chimborazo, Humboldt reported having seen a vulture flying. This mountain reaches an elevation of 20,498 feet. From the ocean, specimens have been taken at depths of 26,000 feet, which gives us a total of 46,498 feet, or 8.8 miles of vertical distribution of life. Can you visualize the magnificent adaptations of such as the mighty peaks at will. And where the tires of flying, he can rest on crags, but the deep sea fish ne rest on anything, for their sphere life is water and water alone, we the bottom a mile or so deep in darkness. Think of the wide ray of life between these two extrem las it any wonder that we never of hunting for the adaptations of amal life? Look into the matter yourself. It gives you food thought. nificent adaptation to environment

that this range implies? depth subject to the disturbance of want to know just how many re storms is not over 600 feet. Below this depth water moves slowly toward the equator from the polar regions, carrying with its intense cold a burden of dissolved over for the organ. this depth water moves slowly toward the equator from the polar regions, carrying with its intense cold a bur-den of dissolved oxygen for the organ-isms living in permanent darkness. Six hundred feet also marks the limit Six hundred feet also marks the limit of effective penetration of sunlight into the sea. In the great depths, animals must manufacture light by phosphorescence if they are to have it at all. And the pressure of the water increases in increments of one ton per 1,000 fathoms, which means that our speciments from the abyssal depths of 26,000 feet must stand a pressure of pearly five tons per square inch of nearly five tons per square inch of

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Tomorrow: Lizard Lives.



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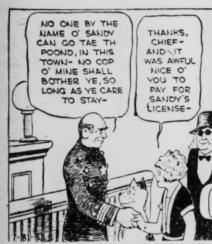
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TWENTY THOUSAND TO STAY-I'M BY -HOW MANY FOR YOU, COUNT ? ALL RIGHT, BOYS I'LL TAKE ONE CARD AND RAISE YOU BLIND - 1 THINK I'VE GOT YOU LICKED FOR ONCE, COUNT -OR SHOULD SHE SACRIFICE HERSELF AND SAVE MAMA BY MARRYING



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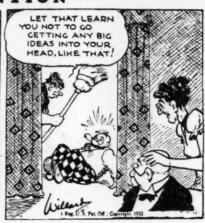


#### MOON MULLINS-AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION









## SMITTY-THINK IT OVER!









## GASOLINE ALLEY-VIRTUE ISN'T ENOUGH REWARD



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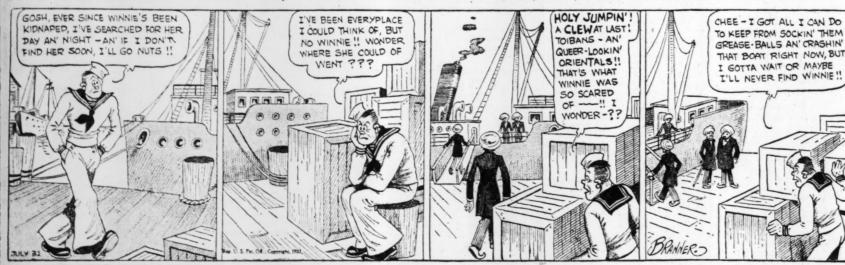
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#### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-HIDE AND SEEK







By Robert Franc Schulkers AND THEN. LIKE MAGIC, THEY



## PUPPY LOVE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Mary Sawyer, at. 18, leaves her Virginia village home to learn dress designing in Hollywood, she meets Freckle Bryan, a movie extra, and goes to live with her. Freckle takes her to a charity fair at the estate of Curt Little, millionaire movie producer, who recognizes Mary as the daughter of the man who stole his wife rears before in Virginia. He determines to use Mary as an instrument of revenge and cultivates her friendship. Curt, at 39, is prematurely gray but handsome. He gets her a job as model with Madame Dumas, famous couturier, but Mary does not know he is paring her salary. Tom Smith, Mary's boy friend of high school days, follows her from Virginia and objects strenuously to help continued in the salary. The salary friend of high school days, follows her from Virginia and objects strenuously to help Curt get the boy out of the warn him to let his fiancee alone. Freckle agrees to help Curt get the boy out of the war, are married. Writing to her parents. Mary are married. Writing to her parents. Mary tells of Curt Little and how good he has been to her, and encloses a picture of him from a movie magazine. Madame Dumas outfits Mary with beautiful clothes from her establishment as an advertisem when she is out with Little. Curt, fearing Tom Smith's presence, decides to propose her to which he invites Burton Sinclair, his law-yer. Madame Dumas, Count Faltax, her ardent admiret, Freckle and Mary. Now Go ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

The doctor was holding something to Tommy's nose. "He's coming round now. What the kid needs is a little broth—or orange juice. He'll have to go easy for a few hours."

"Is he in real danger?"
"No—he hasn't gone that far. He doesn't need to go to the hospital. Can you feed him a little—if not I'll see he's taken care of "

Freckle's throat was so tight with tears she could hardly answer. "Oh, thank you-but I'll take care

of him."
"That's agood girl. If you have any trouble managing him let me know. Sometimes a man doesn't like to have a woman help him. Especially these southern gentlemen. He looks like a regular guy.

"He—he's an angel. The dearest id. I'll make him eat—somehow."
Slowly Tommy opened his eyes.
"Where—why, what happened to

me?"

He tried to sit up.
"Easy." Dr. Toomey raised him gently to a sitting position; "you did a nose dive, young fellow."
"You fainted, Tommy." Freekles tried to keep him from seeing her fears of pity. "But you'll be all

#### Aunt Het



"I thought Jim was movin' his first wife, but it seems the undertaker guaranteed the coffin for 30 years an' Jim was just checkin' up."
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man never knows what his wife will do next. Nor does his wife,

## JUST NUTS



of: Latin, 36 Smoked. 40 Evil spirit. 41 Old French property by lease.

right when you've had something to Tommy shook his head dazedly. "Something—to eat. I—I don't need anything to eat."

Dr. Toomey smiled and gave him a pat on the back.

"You're among friends, Tommy. How long has it been since you've eaten? Two or three days?"

Tommy struggled to get up and Dr. Toomey helped him to the couch where he sat down weakly. "I-I guess there's no use trying to

lie to a doctor. I haven't had a meal in three days." "Oh—Tommy." Freekles wailed miserably, "why didn't you come to me? Why you ought to be ashamed of yourself—"
Tommy's jaw hardened.

"Then I would have been ashamed of myself. Freckles. I couldn't sponge meals off a couple of girls."
"That's very foolish." Dr. Toomey said professionally. "You shouldn't get in this condition when you have real friends. Have you anything in the house to make broth with—Miss.—"

"Bryan," Freckle jumped up. "My name is Frances Bryan. I've some chicken and rice soup out here. I: that all right?"
"Fine."

Tommy tried to get up!
"Now-Freckle-"
But Dr. Toomey pushed him back

Tommy tried to get up!

"Now—Freekle—"
But Dr. Toomey pushed him back gently.

"This is no time for foolish pride, son, Give him a cup of the soup now. And some orange juice a little later. I'll have to go. My office is full of patients, If he gets stubborn, call me again."

Tommy smiled wanly.

"Tommy shie of his agony Tommy laughed. Freckle blushed uncomfortably.

"Don't you go trying to pay me back for this soup with a wedding ring. Tommy Smith—or I'll sue you."

She followed Dr. Tommy to the door. Outside she asked him what his fee was. He laughed good naturedly and called back over his shoulder as he ran down the stairs:

"I'll send you the bill the day I go to the poor house."

"Tommy lay back weakly while Freckle fixed his soup. When she came back, perspiration streaming down her face, but the light of victory in her face, but the li

"The mother instinct cropping out in you. Well, maybe you better feed me. I'll probably gobble it down in one gulp if you don't."

"The doctor says you have to eat

slowly.' Docilely Tommy allowed Freckle to feed him. It broke her heart to see him lying there so pale and hungry. Several times she almost confessed to him that she had plotted with Curt Little to keep him away from Mary. But she just couldn't gather up nerve

enough. When Tommy finished his soup he sat up and felt his head. "Darned if I don't feel like a new

"You look a little more human, too," Freekle grinned. Then her mind turned to practical things. Tommy had to have work.

"I suppose you've been over every inch of Hollywood and Los Angeles looking for a job?"
"I've combed it like a fine tooth comb," Tommy said miseraoly, "I've even offered to wash dishes in a restaurant for my board and keep, But I don't believe there's a job in the world."

That gave Freckle an idea. She

imped up.
"Scuse me a minute. I'm going to
make a phone call."

Five minutes later she came back, perspiration streaming down her face, but the light of victory in her

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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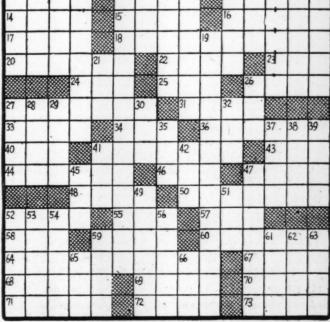
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## Willingham-Tift Gets Contract for Millwork, Finish on Georgia Hall

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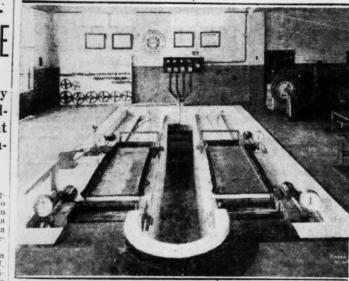
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plete brake service to owners and operators of automobiles, buses, trucks and vans, the Wagner Electric Cor-

lumber, but carries a complete line ware, paints, roofing, plaster, cement and, in fact, practically all items necessary for building. The Willingham-Tift Lumber Com-

W. B. Willingham Jr., vice president and general manager of the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company, says:
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The Cowdrey tester tests each wheel separately by a pressure gauge adjust-ment through the latest and most accurate arrangement, and is capable of testing dual wheels on the largest types of vans and buses as well as

The Barnes and Fisher brake shoe grinder—another modern machine at the local Wagner plant—is designed for the reconditioning and restoration of worn automobile brake drums, and is adjustable for the grinding of brake lining for oversign drums.

is adjustable for the grinding of brake lining for oversized drums.

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# ON WEEK'S TRADE

Wheat and Stock Reversal Wipes Out Most of Advance Made by Staple on Buying Demand.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—(P)— The heavy reaction of the preceding week slowed down business activity in the market here to a considerable extent, but there were periods of ac-tive trading featured by good trade buying and also by rather heavy buy-ing of contracts by government agen-

This government buying was said This government buying was said to be for the purpose of replacing cotton released to owners as a result of the liquidation of seed loans and some traders also believed that the government was strengthening its holdings to meet the needs of the allotment feature of the farm relief act.

As a result of this demand and the gradual improvement in wheat and stocks, prices rallied considerably during the greater part of the week un-

ing the greate part of the week un-til the October position showed a re-covery of 121 points from the low level of the preceding Saturday. Late in the week a reversal in wheat and stocks and declines in sterling caused a reaction of practically 50 points from the top and the week closed with a net gain of about 30 points or \$1.50 a bale. The market was supported in the

The market was supported in the first part of the week by the unfavorable weather in the cotton belt. While there were some complaints still of dry conditions in portions of the western belt, there was entirely too much rain in the central belt, with torrential downpours in north and central Louisiana, eastern Arkansas, portions of Mississippi and west Tennessee. ennessee. The following shows the high, low

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By HIRAM HERTELL.

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Then he called sharply to Riano, while the men made a circle of defense: "Hand over your gun, Riano." As the head-man did so, Parker's gun went up. "Parker, if we do nothing," cautioned Holt, "there's a chance of getting away." Reluctantly, Parker gave up his gun.



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

The little leader of the pin-head savages then advanced and pointed off in the direction in which he wished them to go. He led the way. Jean," asked Holt, calmly. Taking her father's arm, the girl answered bravely: "Yes, John-

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Houses for Rent. Unfurnished 77-A

80 pictures and solutions.

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Building owners and managers of the southern and southwestern states will meet at the Piedmont hotel Wednesday and Thursday to adopt a code under the national recovery act.

Members of the Bible class of the United Liberal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street. Mrs. U. L. McCall is leader of the

Revival services, conducted by the Rev. Jesse Murphy Hendley, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist church, with the assistance of his father, the Rev. A. C. Hendley, will begin tonight at the church.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will leave to day for the clergy conference to be held at the University of the South, Tenn., from Tuesday through

Decatur chapter, No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Masonic temple in Decatur. Mrs. Adelle G. Roberts is worthy matron and George m P. McIntire is worthy patron.

tist church will sponsor a musicale at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. A free-will offering will be taken to repair a classroom.

Gleaners' class of the Third Bap-

Speech Arts' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 6 o'clock Twesday night in the Wesley Memorial building. Wes-ley Clark, teacher of psychology and salesmanship, will preside.

Councilman John M. Owen, chairman of the ordinance committee of council, has announced a meeting for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the city hall for a public hearing on the

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Real Estate For Sale

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North Side.

NOTHING LIKE IT \$4,250—EXCELLENT cream brick, 3 bed-rooms, full basement: east front, shady lot. One block of school and stores, No loan, Easy terms, Call Mr. Head, HE, 6231 or, WA, 3111.

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Joseph P. McGrath, regional di-rector of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on the sub-ject, "Some Problems Under the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act," at the meeting of the Exchange Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Athletic Club

Election of a judge of Fulton coun ty juvenile court is scheduled for to-day in a meeting of the five superior court judges. Judge Garland Wat-kins, incumbent, is expected to be re-appointed for his fourth term.

E. Smythe Gambrell, prominent At-lanta attorney, Sunday left for Wash-ington to attend the conference of the national motor carriers' code commit-tee. Mr. Gambrell is legal adviser to the committee, being recognized as an authority on motor transportation law. His pioneer legal work in the industry has included representation of the motor carriers in the developent of laws under which they op

Tarver Repeats Plea

For Highway Money

Demand that Georgia's federal road

Congressman Tarver said "I wish

to repeat insistence that Georgia's portion of road appropriation be promptly allocated. Developments

Four Persons Injured

As Auto Overturns

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 30.

One man is believed to be dying and another man and two women are suffering from minor injuries as the result of an accident late tonight six miles from here on the Milledgeville-Macon highway. Police were refused

Macon highway. Police were refused identification of the injured by mem-bers of the party. The car, a new sedan, turned over

just after passing another machine at the rate of 50 to 60 miles an hour, it

said. Police stated that the tag of the car was issued by

Toll of Four Lives

state revenue commission to D. B. Mitchell, of an Atlanta hotel.

By the Associated Press.

Accidents which each week-end usually claim near a score of lives were all but erased from the south Saturday and Sunday. Three mis-haps caused four deaths.

haps caused four deaths.

T. M. Hadaway, Pepperton mills official, and George Smith, cotton buyer, were killed in an automobile collision at Jackson, Ga.

The other deaths occurred in Arkansas. At Lake Village, Silvic Chichaleic, 35, was burned fatally in explosion of gasoline as he struck a match to examine trouble with the engine of his automobile. At El Dorado, W. S. Peterson, 32-year-old lineman, was shocked fatally as he touched a live wire.

Forecast for City

Crowd of 7,500, one of the season's largest for a Sunday attraction at Lakewood park, yesterday witnessed the kiddle revue presented by Miss Jessie Reese. There were many different attractions and the show was well received. A surprise show will be presented next Sunday, officials of the Southeastern Fair Association an-

Mass meeting of barbers and bar-er shop owners will be held at 8 clock tonight at the Henry Grady blanket code of the national recovery act will be discussed. Those attend-ing are requested to bring their reemployed is more vital than that of conflicting claims of individuals to right to hold public office and fur-ther withholding of Georgia's money is unjustified." employment agreements and compli-ance certificates. Barbers in Fulton and DeKalb counties are urged to at-

Burglars early Sunday morning visited the homes of H. S. Thomas, 646 Simmons street, and R. C. Purcell. 593 Simmons street, getting \$3 and two watches at Thomas' and \$8.65 at Purcell's, according to police reports. Mrs. B. M. Hall, of 960 Gordon, S. W., reported the theft of \$26 and a watch from her home. Nick Blikes, of 505 Central avenue, S. W., reported the loss of \$18.30 to a burglar who raided his trouser pockets.

Police Sunday announced arrest of Police Sunday announced arrest of Sen Frazier, negro, of 221 Lampkin treet, as a suspect in the holdup of Rogers store on Randolph street saturday night in which shooting be-

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new ...... '33 Willys Std.

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33 Terraplane,

32 Graham Blue

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'Coupe ......
'32 Austin Sport

Roadster .....

'31 Chrysler De Luxe \$445

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Roadster .

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Weather will remain generally fair today, according to the United States weather bureau.

The weekly forecast for the south Atlantic states indicates a period of showers north of Florida beginning Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperatures will be cooler Wednesday or Thursday, the weather bureau predicted. Temperatures Sunday ranged from 74 to 92 degrees. Not much change in temperature is indicated for today.

Another Fair Day

GEORGIA FARMERS SAVE THOUSANDS

IN BUYING SERUM A saving of many thousands of dol-lars to Georgia farmers through cen-tral purchasing of hog cholera serum and virus, and training of laymen to administer them was reported Sunday by the state department of agricul-

Fred T. Bridges, assistant commis-

cost, 1,619,862 cubic centimeters of serum and virus.

Requests from county commissioners now on file will bring to more than 200 the number of men trained to administer the serum. Bridges said, however, that if all counties which should do so ask for the training service, more than 500 trained men would be turned out.

groes, according to police reports, Shooting of the father was said to have been unintentional, Mary Rutherford, 117 Linden alley, and Robert Harris, of 130 Hunnicutt, being the targets., Both the woman and Harris wounded in the legs. The slayer

## MORTUARY

"Mayor Key is to be commended for his determination to see that Atlanta ellington, St, died Sunday fiteraoon at a private hospital. She related on Augusta avenue. Surving are a laughter. Mrs. Buia Chester; a brother, J. L. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. N. T. Sims, of Atlanta. Last services will be held at the Bethlehem church, near Winder, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in check churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge.



Newfound Gap road in Smoky Mountain National park has been paved and is open for traffic, according to Mrs. A. M. Fry, of the Fryemont Inn., Bryson City, N. C. Gravel is being placed on the road from Cherokee to Smokemont, but it is in better condition than ever before, she The B. G. E. is frequently asked why must all verse-answers for the series of 80 Bible Game pictures come from one source—The Bible Treas-ury. There are two reasons: better condition than ever before, she

Teams from Kirkwood and Collins' Iemorial young people's leagues will ebate at 8 o'clock tonight in the First: There is just one appropriate verse-answer for any one picture in The Bible Treasury. The unin The Bible Treasury. The un-abridged Scriptures, in which many stories and the sense of many verses are repeated, has in some instances semi-finals of the northwest section and the southeast section of the conand the southeast section of the con-test sponsored by the Methodist young people's union. The winning team will debate East Point in the finals August 8 at College Park Methodist several equally and nearly appropriseveral equalty and nearly appropri-ate solutions to some of the pictures. If the unabridged Scriptures were used, contestants would occasionally be unable to determine which verse the artist intended to illustrate, and the Bible Game would be a guessing

Second: If verses from all of the many versions of the Scriptures, and the countless editions of these ver-sions, most of which have minute disway department was repeated Sun-day by Congressman Tarver, of Dal-ton, in a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. crepancies in wording or punctuation, were accepted as solutions, the task of checking the sets submitted would be a staggering one—not likely to be completed during the life spans of contestants, if it a 'ually could be com-

monstrate there is now functioning readers to feel obligated to purchase a copy of The Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game. This book may be consulted at your local library. in Georgia, a state highway commis-sion authorized to receive and expend fund and whose acts in so doing will be valid as those of de facto offilocal library. However, at the request of readers

The Constitution does not

cials without regard to future court decisions concerning manner of their appointment and installation.
"It is inconceivable that money and for the convenience of those who desired the book in their homes. The propriated for unemployment re-should be withheld indefinitely Constitution has arranged to supply it at 50 cents a copy, or 54 cents by by federal government when highway commission is functioning without in-terference. Question of bread for un-

## Questions and Answers

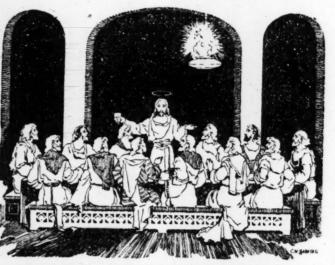
Names and Addresses.
Q. Must a contestant's name and address be written on all of the answer-blanks beneath the pictures, even though the set is to be submitted in book form with this information on the contest. he cover?-H. G. R. Atlanta

No Limit. Q. I would appreciate it if you would let me know if I may send in several sets of pictures and verse-answers.—Mrs. J. W. T., Rome, Ga.

tions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6565, Rea-sonable questions will be answered

Anonymous letters from con-testants who ask interesting ques-



The Bible verse represented by this pic-No. 33

Book..... Chapter No..... Verse No.....

(Note: This picture is drawn to represent a verse chosen from the Bible Treasury, an abridgment of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures.)

research with go to readers who submit the eight protons need be obtained to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are invited to take part. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to compose, letters to write, or extra pictures or puzzles to solve.

The Bible Game pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now. said, and farmers have purchased through the department, at wholesale cost, 1,619,862 cubic centimeters of Wait until ALL of the pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now.

in at one time, as a set

## Ministers Attack and Defend Key On Sunday Baseball Permit Here

any public servant, however benevolent may be his personal intentions, and such I believe Mr. Key's to be, can set aside the law and instruct other public servants to support him

conflict with the principle of orderly society versus anarchy."

Dr. Dodge's Statement.

Dr. Dodge said, in part:
"Mayor Key is to be commended for his determination to see that At-

NEGRO KILLS FATHER

AND EVADES CAPTURE

Mat Dozier, negro, of 540 Williams, N. W., was shot and killed Sunday night by his son, Lewis Dozier, of 432 Techwood drive, while the son was shooting at two other negroes, according at two other negroes. In an address at the meeting of Mayor Key's Bible class. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, commended the mayor for "his determination to 'see that Atlanta employs a policy of consistency with regard to Sunday amusements."

In a statement, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist, church, said "I do not believe that any public servant, however benevoas bad a crime record as Atlanta. People are energetic beings who must have an outlet for their energies, and if this is not provided in innocent and wholesome ways, it will find vent in guilty and harmful ones.

"There will be no compulsion about the matter. Those who wish to attend the games may do so, and those other public servants to support him in setting aside the law, and avoid conflict with the principle of orderly society versus anarchy."

who do not care to go may visit the parks or their neighbors. Laws were made for man, not man for laws; and when old laws have served their day when old laws have served their day and no longer meet the needs of changed conditions, they must be changed to afford social control and communal satisfaction. By bringing the matter to a head and securing the city's decision at the bar of pub-lic opinion, the mayor is rendering a greatly needed service to the city."

Dr. Newton's Statement.

Dr. Newton said, in part: "The people of Georgia, through representative government, have ex-pressed their will relating to many subjects. Such expressed will we call JOSEPH W. EVANS.

Joseph W. Evans, 42, of 415 of Berean eand a few other places. Now, if the city is going to permit these other illegal uses of Sunday, there is no reason why baseball should be expansed. The more about the left the city shut down ranks: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ranks: parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be works.

"It is much better for a city to amended by the regular processes of an a few other places. Now, if the city is going to permit these other illegal uses of Sunday, there is no reason why baseball should be experiment, have expensed their will relating to many subjects. Such expressed will we call the common law. It is not to be permitted, then let the city shut down everything but the churches, the elections of July 30, but the will of the people. "It is much better for a city to amended by the regular processes

## Airways Expansion Program **Outlined by Chicagoan Here**

New Planes To Be Put STERCHI'S APPOINTS Into Service by American Airways, Says F. Warren Oakes Jr.

A. A contestant may submit as many sets of pictures and verse-answers as he desires. But each set must consist of no more or less than Aviation, growing steadily during Q. Where can I obtain a copy of The Bible Treasury, and how much is it?—D. R. M., Augusta, Ga.

Aviation, growing steadily during the dark days of the depression, is being swamped with business as the result of better times and good weathresult of better times and good weath-A. You may, if you wish, order The Bible Treasury through The Con-stitution. It is 50 cents a copy— by mail, 54 cents. er. F. Warren Oakes Jr., of Chicago, vice president in charge of traffic of American Airways, said Sunday night on arrival here to begin a survey look-Q. Can you tell me what Biblical ing toward revised and faster sched-

Q. Can you tell me what Biblical character is shown in picture No. 13?—V. H. E., Atlanta.

A. The B. G. E. regrets that we are not permitted to answer this question.

As You Wish!
Q. Should the verse-answers be written with a pen or pencil?—A. C. Y., Athens, Ga.
A. The verse-answers may be written with a pen, pencil, typewriter, or in any other legible manner.
Yes, Indeed!
Q. Can all 80 verse-answers be found in The Bible Treasury?—Miss L. B. S., Cuthbert, Ga.
A. Yes. The 80 verses for the Bible Game series were selected from The Bible Treasury.

Sorry!
Q. Please send me the early Bible Game pictures.—Mrs. L. L. S., Meadows of Dan, Va.
A. I am sorry, but The Constitution's Bible Game is restricted to residents of Georgia and adjacent states, and you would not be eligible to take part.

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In order to meet the mounting demand for air transportation, American Airways soon will put into service 15 new 15-passenger Cord V-1 monoplanes, Mr. Oakes said. The new Cords will have a top will be the fastest commercial ships in the air, he said.

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states in 1927, Mr. Oakes said. Each month, the company carries more passengers than all five French lines combined, he added. The first six months of this year sent 48,506 passengers over A. A. lines, an increase of 35 ner cent over the 35,703 for the first six months of last year.

the first six months of last year, he

ing the World War, holding the rank of lieutenant. He was a graduate of Yale, 1915, and went into the naval service immediately after leaving the college. His visit was said to be of great significance to Atlanta, a key eity in A. A. operations, as it is expected that his inspections of the airpected that his inspections of the ari-lines will result in much better air schedules for this city. American Airways operate north to St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, with a leg to New York; west to Birmingham, Dallas and Los Angeles, and southwest to Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and Houston.

## Refrigeration Firm Hikes Workers' Pay

DAYTON. Ohio, July 30.—The Frigidaire Corporation, refrigeration and air-conditioning subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, Tuesday morning will put into effect a 10 per cent increase in pay for all hourly workers in two Dayton plants and 20 branches throughout the country, ac-cording to E. E. Biechler, president and general manager. Salaried workers in Dayton and

other cities who now receive less than \$1.800 yearly, also will be given a 10 per cent increase, the announcement said.

A. F. Eichenlaub, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Frigid-aire Corporation, Sunday night said that approximately 40 em-ployes here will be affected by corporation's announcement

principle of conduct for all law-abid-ing citizens.

"There is a lawful way to repeal

or amend any and every law, but it is not the way suggested by the mayor his invitation to the Atlanta base ball club to arrange a game of com-mercial baseball in this city, under promise of protection of the police. When proposals to repeal or amend the law with reference to baseball are brought forward, it will be time enough to debate the merit of the question. But so long as duly constituted law remains on the statute books it seems to me we are facing the question, 'What difference does the law make?' What difference does it make to trample the law of the land under foot? What difference does it make if the will of a people in a deocracy says one thing and I want o do something else?"

Fred T. Bridges, assistant commissioner of agriculture, said the greatest saving came through a plan under which the department's experts will train four or more laymen in administration of the serum in any county where the commissioners request the Already more than 100 laymen in 23 counties have been so trained, he said, and farmers have nurchesoft. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to company to do something else?"

"Before a lawyer is given authority to practice law in Georgia, he must take an oath that he will obey, uphold and enforce the law to the best of his ability. Before a mayor can take office in Atlanta or any other municipality. He must swear before man and to dealify for any of the prizes, and non-subscripts are invited to dealify for any of the prizes, and non-subscripts are invited to dealify for any of the prizes, and non-subscripts are invited to dealify the law, uphold the law and enforce the law to the best of his ability. Before a hadge of authority to do something else?"

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J. Alton Kirkland, advertising manager for Sterchi Brothers, Macon furniture store, has accepted the position of advertising manager of Sterchi's Atlanta stores.

In addition to handling all the advertising for the Advance store.

vertising for the Atlanta store, Mr. Kirkland will also direct the advertising and promotion of Sterchi's Jacksonville and Athens stores,

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Mr. Oakes said.

Before becoming connected with the Sterchi organization a little more than a year ago. Mr. Kirkland was with the advertising department of the Massenger service has been brought to a high point of perfection, with faster, more comfortable and quieter ships, he call where the said of the Macon Kiwanis Club and the of the Macon Kiwanis Club and the Ma of the Macon Kiwanis Club and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

> AMERICAN MEN, MONEY AID CHINESE, IS REPORT

HONGKONG. China, July 30-(A) Chinese newspapers here today re-ported that Japanese circles charged that the Nineteenth Chinese Rout army, which figured in the Chinese-Japanese fighting at Shanghai, was building five airdromes in Fukien province, employing American ma-chinists. Money for the construction, the reports said, was secured in a loan from America.

## Funeral Notices

ROBERTS-The remains of Mrs. J. T. Roberts who died Saturday at the residence, 1693 McLendon, will be carried to Alexandria, Va., for funeral and interment. Awtry &

ALVERSON—Peggy Ann Alverson. the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alverson, passed away at a private sanitarium Sunday night. She is survived by her parents and one sister, Annette Alverson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole. announced later. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

BLACK—Friends and relatives of Mr. Franklin Allen Black, of Mari-etta; Mrs. Sis Cash and family, of Dunwoody; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin Allen Black on this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Sardis Baptist church, Rev. A. B. Caldwell and Rev. I. A. Swafford officiating. Interment Sardis cemetery. Grand-sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

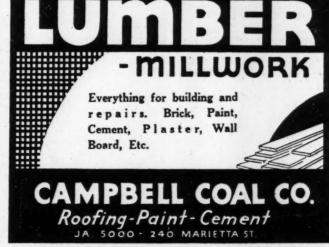
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Sims are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marthe Ellington
Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from
the Bethlehem church near Winder,
Ga. Interment churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral Notices

RICHARDS—J. D. Richards, the 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daner Richards, passed away at a Daner Richards, passed away at a private sanitarium. Funeral serv-ices will be held this (Monday) aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HEAD—William Head, the 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Head, of No. 200 Pearl street. Head, of No. 200 Pearl street, passed away at a private sanitarium Sunday morning. He is survived by his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Callie Crisson. Misses Delar and Velar Head, and two brothers, Mr. John and Mr. Marron Head. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Concord church, Dahlonega. Ga. Rev. J. P. Glore and Rev. W. T. Dowda will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CURTIS-The friends and relatives CURTIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Irving Curtis, widow of late Mr. A. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawes, Thomson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Curtis, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. V Curtis, Thomson, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Hatcher, Mr. G. H. Irving, Mr. J. C. Irving, both of Birmingham, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Irving Curtis Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the First M. E. church in Thomson, Ga., Rev. H. L. Byrd will officiate. Interment Thomson cemetery. H. L. Byrd will officiate.

BENNETT—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Miss Carrie Bennett, Miss Irene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mr. Joe Rober Bennett, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, of Atlanta Mr. Mercer Ragsdale, of Lithonia Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Bennett this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock eastern time, from Smyrna church Rev. J. Walter Stewart and Rev. E. D. Kelley officiating. Intermen D. Kelley officiating. I churchyard. White & Co. Interm

BARNES—Died, Mrs. Carrie Barnes of 322 Sixth street, N. E., July 30 1933. She is survived by he daughters, Mrs. G. T. Williams Mrs. Charles A. Marone, Lexing ton, Ky.; son, Mr. George V. Barnes, Louisville, Ky. Funera services were held yesterday (Sur day) afternoon, July 30, 1933, at o'clock at Spring Hill with Dr. (R. Stauffer officiating. The remains were taken to Louisville Ky., Sunday evening at 6:1 o'clock for interment, via L. & N. R. R. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EVANS—Mr. Joseph W. Evans die at the residence, 415 Berean avanue, in the forty-second year of hage. He is survived by his wife two sons, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Jackson Evans; three daughters. Missa Juanita, Willie B. and France Evans; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Sr.; threbrothers, Mr. James Evans, Mr. Athur Evans and Mr. Thomas Evan Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Reeve Mrs. L. H. Smith. The remain were removed to the parlors of Austin Dillon Company, funera directors. Funeral and intermed Austin Dillon Company, funera directors. Funeral and intermen will be announced later.

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MORGAN—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morgan, all of Atlant are invited to attend the funer of Mr. Paul M. Morgan this (Moday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 829 Ashland avenu N. E. Rev. S. F. Lowe will of ficiate. The following gentlems will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Captain J. Holcomb, Lieutenant C. F. Alen, Lieutenant J. T. Lassiter, M. J. F. Puckett, Mr. Jack William and Mr. C. W. Cartwright. Internet Crest Lawn. Awtry Lowndes.

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ANDERSON—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanley, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde J. Stanley,

ANDERSON-The friends of Mr. a Mrs. Willis Olen Anderson, M and Mrs. James W. Anderson, M Mrs. Willis Olen Anderson, A and Mrs. James W. Anderson, A and Mrs. A. T. Strickland, Mr. a Mrs. A. F. Duncan, Lieutenant a Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Mr. and M. A. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. sen, Mrs. N. F. Roberts, Mr. a Mrs. J. E. Brugemon, and A and Mrs. A. S. Klassett are invit to attend the funeral of Mr. Wil Olen Anderson tomorrow (Tuesda afternoon at 2:30 o'clock fre Capitol View Methodist chur Rev. Jack Penn will officiate, terment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pa bearers and, meet at the residen 882 Dill avenue, S. W., at 2 p. n. Chief John Jentzen, Mr. Hein Cates, Mr. W. A. Thomas, Mr. Athur Farmer, Mr. Turner Leaf and Mr. George Gunter. Membe of Sandy Springs lodge, F. & A. I are specially invited to attend. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directs in charge. tors in charge.

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JOHNSON—Mr. Jim Johnson d Sunday afternoon. Funeral will announced later. David T. Ho

WRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Jan Wright will be held today at o'clock from Macedonia Bapt church. David T. Howard & Co. JACKSON-Mr. Cornelius Jacks of Chicago, Ill., died Sunday. I neral will be announced lat

David T. Howard & Co. WALLACE.—The funeral of M Clara Wallace will be held too at 2 o'clock from St. James Ba tist church. Interment, So View. Dunn's Funeral Home.

CALLOWAY-The friends and CALLOWAY—The friends and r tives of Mrs. Maggie Calloway, A. C. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Nollie, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Arnold, Miss Minnie Calloway, Jessie Calloway Hardaman, M Carrie Younge and family, M Carrie Giles, all of Atlanta, are vited to attend the funeral of M Maggie Calloway, Tuesday, Aug 1. at 1 d'clock from Mount Ver Baptist church, Rev. Will Biv assisted by Rev. G. W. Jordan, terment South View cemetery. I Broa, morticiana. Bros morticians,

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